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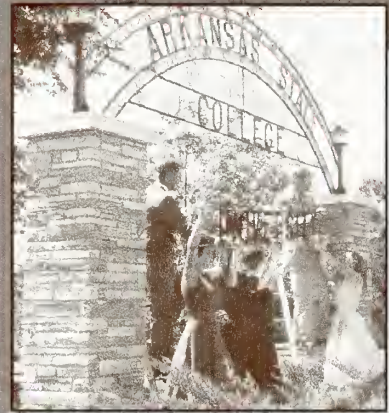
Reasons for Reflection



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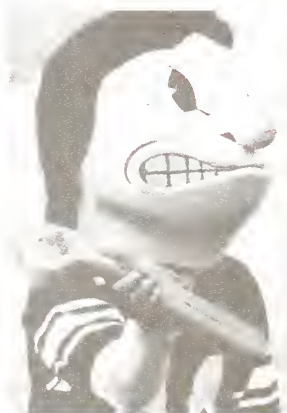


The Indian, 1961 Ed., Page 13, Vol. 38

Taking a look back at your past can be a great time of reflection. It helps you to not only see where you've been, but it helps you to see where you are going. Arkansas State University has been through some great days. Since being founded in 1909 as Arkansas State College, the University has grown and expanded to 23 departments in eight colleges and two independent departments. Early on, most A-State students were agriculture or teaching majors. Now, there are nearly 90 undergraduate programs and 65 graduate programs, including master's, specialist and doctorate programs. The face of campus has gone through tremendous changes. With buildings being built and others being torn down, roads being changed or closed, student housing being changed and parking lots being moved or added, campus has had to evolve to keep up with the changes and growth at ASU. Life of the student has changed as well. More women and minorities now attend college than ever before. Most students work in addition to going to class. Curfews are no longer imposed on those living in the dorms and men and women are allowed to go past the "common living area." As ASU continues to grow, many other changes will happen. Many, we can already see as construction continues on campus. Academic growth will mean more students and perhaps new degree fields. As we reflect on the 2004 - 2005 school year, look at where you've come from and where you hope to be going in the years to come.



2005 Indian Reflections



The *Indian*, 1993 Ed., Page 294, Vol. 70.



The *Indian*, 1960 Ed., Page 6, Vol. 37.



The *Indian*, 1970 Ed., 7 Page, Vol. 47.

The 2005 *Indian* will not only reflect on the 2004 - 2005 school year, it will also look back at the history of Arkansas State University. Throughout the book are reflections of years gone by located in a black box on each spread. Along with the picture there are captions from the original text of the book. A few of these photographs will not have captions since some year-books did not use copy. Also, the year, edition and volume number will be shown with each picture. We hope these little reflections into the past at ASU will help you to see how the University has changed in many ways and remains the same in some other small ways. Some of the pictures will make you think, others will make you appreciate the heritage of ASU or that things are not the way they used to be, and some will make you laugh. The *Indian* staff hopes that as you reflect on your year at ASU this book will help you to recall the people you met, the things you learned, the changes you made and the fun you had at A-State.





Reflections





The Indian, 1970 Ed., Page 20, Vol. 47.

Students look at Clyde as he stands in Wilson Hall. Clyde came to the ASU campus in 1958 after members of the Student Government Association decided they wanted a mascot on campus. Clyde cost \$1,200 and was sculpted out of solid marble in Italy. Members of the art department designed the statue and worked with sculptors in Italy through personal contacts of Clyde and Helen Spence. The monument was put in place in 1959.

Freshmen receive their beanies in the main hall of the Carl R. Reng Center during the 1970 fall semester. 1970 was the last year for freshmen to be required to wear red and black beanies on their heads. It became tradition for freshmen to "tip their beanies" as they passed Clyde. Those who did not, were required to "kiss the feet" of the 7.5 foot statue if caught by upper level classmen.



Clyde Stands Watch



The Indian, 1960 Ed., Page 35, Vol. 37.



The Indian, 1960 Ed., Page 35, Vol. 37.



The Indian, 1963 Ed., Page 96, Vol. 40.

1. "Clyde doesn't seem to be confused at all," according to the 1960 *Indian* Yearbook. Freshmen were required to recite the "beanie poem" before Clyde: "Because I'm a freshman at ASU, a beautiful beanie they've given to me. I wear it atop my young pointed head and tip it to Clyde when before him I tread. Without it I know I must never be caught, or else to the head of the class I'll be brought. Although, I'm a freshman and green as can be, I know that there still is some hope left for me. For someday perhaps, I will gain the finesse of a true upperclassman - alert and beanieless." 2. Clyde stands tall in Wilson Hall. Clyde was charged with "keeping watch over the students" in two centers of student activity, first Wilson Hall and then the Reng Center from 1970 until it was moved to the new Student Union in March 2004. 3. Byran Runsick, a Who's Who honorary, stands beside Clyde in 1963. The statue became known as Clyde because he was purchased through Clyde Spence Monument Co. of Jonesboro. "An Indian Chief, life size and majestic, stands ready to defend ASC (Arkansas State College) . . . The Indian Chief is a symbol of courage, strength and alertness. His place in American History is unparalleled and his spirited defense of his home country lives in numerous legends repeated by Americans from coast to coast," read a story in *The Herald's* Dec. 1958 issue.

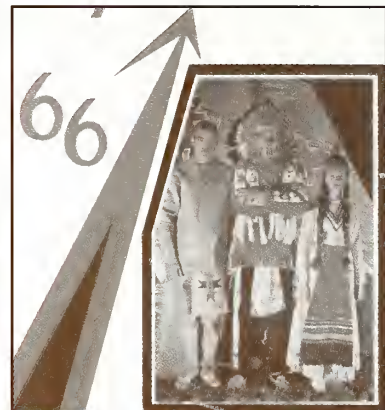
Indian Family



The Indian, 1980 Ed., Page 52, Vol. 57.

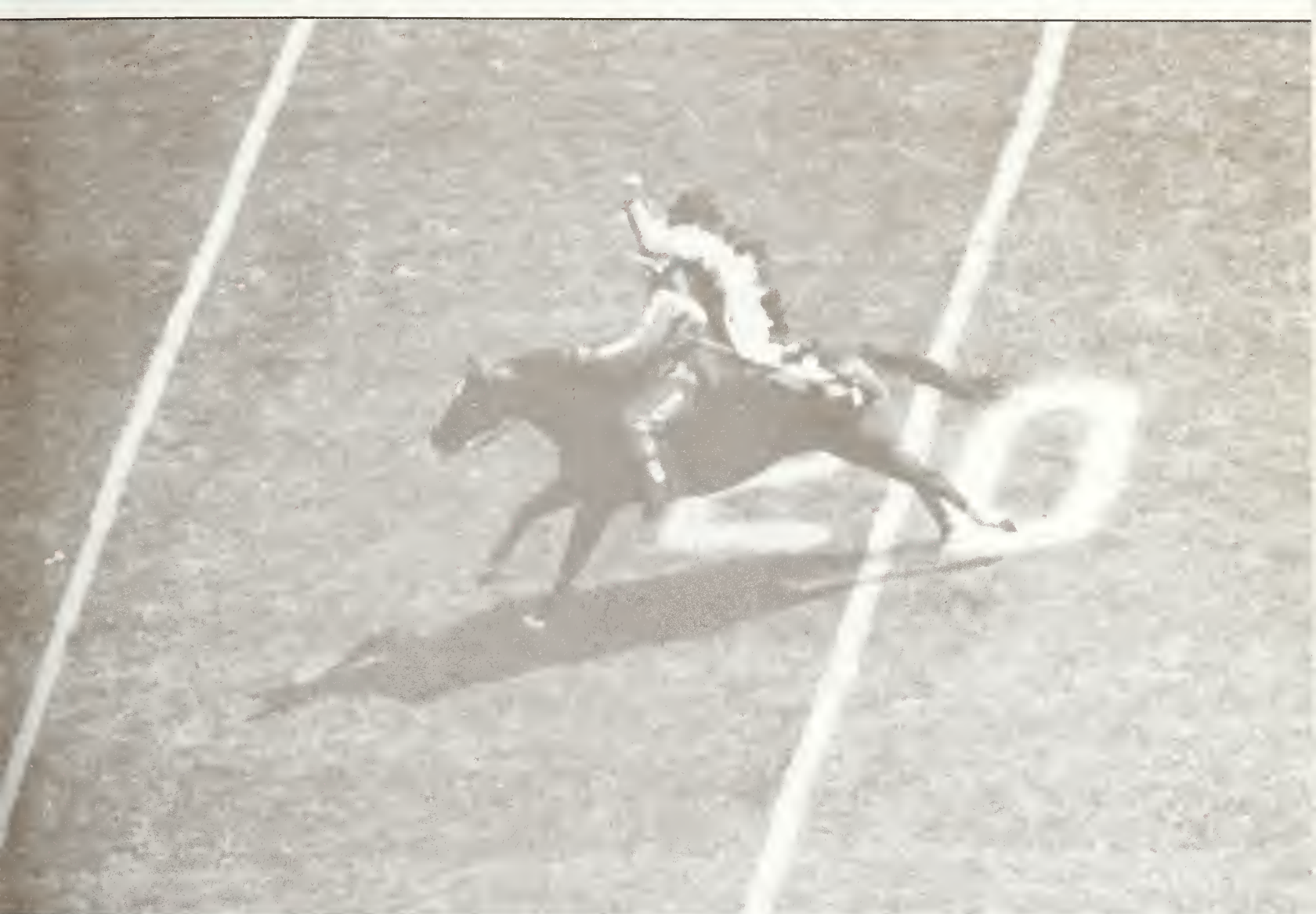


The Indian, 1963 Ed., Page 43, Vol. 40.



The Indian, 1966 Ed., Cover, Vol. 43.

1. The Indian Princess watches the ASU football team from the sidelines in 1980. The ASU mascot was a trio of three students dressed as Indian's to make up the Indian Family. The family consists of Chief Big Track, an unnamed princess and an unnamed brave. 2. The Indian Family participates in a parade in downtown Jonesboro. After being disbanded for a few years, members of Alumni Relations, the Athletic Department and the SGA, along with former members of the Indian Family decided to revive the Indian family in 1996. They began holding tryouts for the three positions. Members were selected by a committee through tryouts which consisted of interviews, horsemanship, appearance, attitude, school activities and academics. 3. The Indian Family graces the cover of the 1966 *Indian* Yearbook. When the University decided to bring the Indian Family back, the committee visited with representatives of the Cherokee nation and other Native Americans to receive their approval about authentic dances, symbols and costumes.



he Indian, 1980 Ed., Page 53, Vol. 57.



he Indian, 1961 Ed., Page 12, Vol. 38.

The Chief Big Track runs across Indian Stadium during a 1980 football game. The name for the Indian Chief was adopted from the legendary chief of an Osage tribe that once occupied Eastern Arkansas.

Chief Big Track stands guard as the Indian Princess beats on the tribal drum prior to a football game in 1961. According to "The ASU Story: A History of Arkansas State University 1909-1967" by Lee A. Dew, the purpose of the Indian family is to personify school spirit and add color to sporting events.

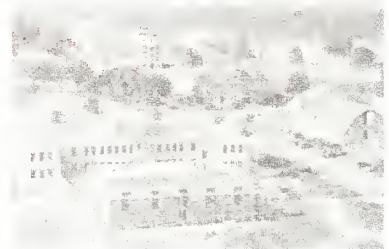
Campus Growth



The Indian, 1937 Ed., Vol. 21.



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1. The armory sits along Aggie road in an aerial shot in 1937. The current Armory was under construction at the time. This building was later torn down to make way for new construction. 2. The back of Wilson Hall as seen from the air in 1937 looks much the same as it does today. The road located to the back of the building no longer exist. Aggie Road ran in front of Wilson Hall at the time, but was closed in 2001 to make way for the new Student Union. 3. The new training school awaits completed construction in 1937. This building now houses the Computer Science and Mathematics departments and the Art Annex. The dairy barn was located across Caraway. While several of the old buildings remain on campus, many have been torn down due to old age and major wear-and-tear. However, several older building remain, serving as beacons on campus for generations of A-State students.



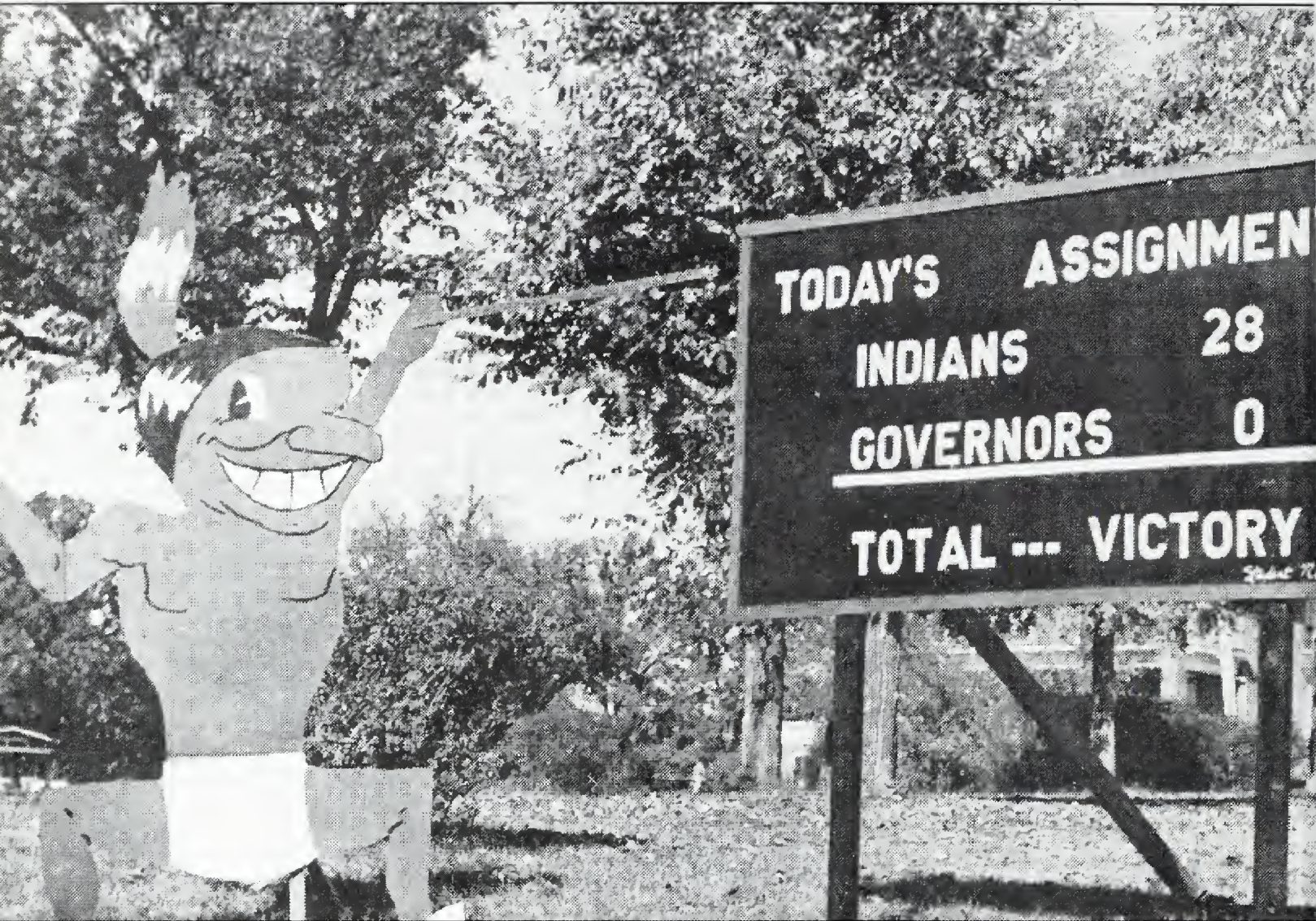
The Yearling, 1924 Ed., Page 147.

e Indian, 1980 Ed., Page 4, Vol. 57.



Female students keep fit on the lawn outside the girls dorm in 1924. While most students at that time lived on campus, only a small percentage of students now live on campus. Student dorms have had to evolve over the years to meet new demands of technology and the needs of students.

A marque stands at the southeast corner of the Reng Center lawn. Many aesthetic changes have been made to campus over the years in addition to buildings. A resident landscape architect was hired in 1998 to help beautify campus.



Running Joe shows his math skills on a display prior to a 1959 football game. "Running" or "Jumping" Joe was a popular mascot in the 1950's through the 1970's, and although he remained popular among some, others found the character offensive to the Native American culture.

A drawing from the 1926 Yearling shows the gorilla mascot as an illustration when ASC beat the bears 12-6. Arkansas State College only remained the gorilla's for one year, changing due to the unpopularity of the mascot.

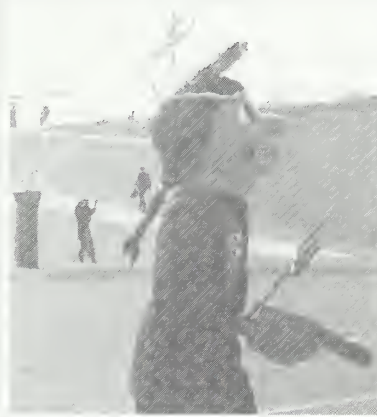
Taken from page 17 of the 1926 Edition of the Yearling



Mascots of A-State



Taken from page 7 of the 1949 Edition of the Indian, Vol. 26.



Taken from page 294 of the 1993 Edition of the Indian, Vol. 70.



Taken from page 33 of the 1988 Edition of the Indian, Vol. 65.

1. An Indian doll looks through his binoculars in a 1949 photo. Chief Big Tracks was adopted as the Arkansas State College mascot in 1959. Each time the football team would make a touchdown, the chief would circle the track on a horse around the football field. 2. Running Joe shows his good and bad side on the football field carrying his pitch fork and wearing a halo during a 1993 football game. This was the last year for the "Running Joe" mascot who was dropped by the University in favor of a more dignified representative. The emblem was changed to an Indian chief silhouette, but ASU did not have a mascot until the Indian Family returned in 1996. 3. Running Joe was displayed on many signs, posters, shirts and publicity materials around campus for several years. Although the University no longer endorsed or used the "Running Joe" mascot, remnants of Running Joe could still be found across campus and around Northeast Arkansas.



Student Life





Photo by: Michelle McGee

An ASU Food Services employee serves up barbeque pork at the traditional Springfest cookout. The event, usually held on the Library lawn, was held for the first time at the new Student Union courtyard. The food was free to all ASU students and was provided by Sodexo catering services. Springfest was held in order to give students time to relax before the stresses of studying for finals hit two weeks later.

Singer and songwriter Michelle Branch strums her guitar during a concert on the pedestrian mall in front of the Fine Arts Center. Branch performed as part of Virgin Mobile's college concert tour which also included the new rock band Rooney. Despite the rough weather that night, the show continued without any problems.



Photo by: Michelle McGee

Spring has sprung

Tradition of Springfest continues with three days of bands and barbeques, fun and friends; 24th year of Springfest continues to give students a break before spring finals



by: Michelle McGehee

Members of Fire Brand perform during the annual Battle of the Bands. Other popular events during this week included cook-outs, free concerts and inflatable games on the lawn. Springfest gave students a chance to quit being students for a few days and just be themselves.



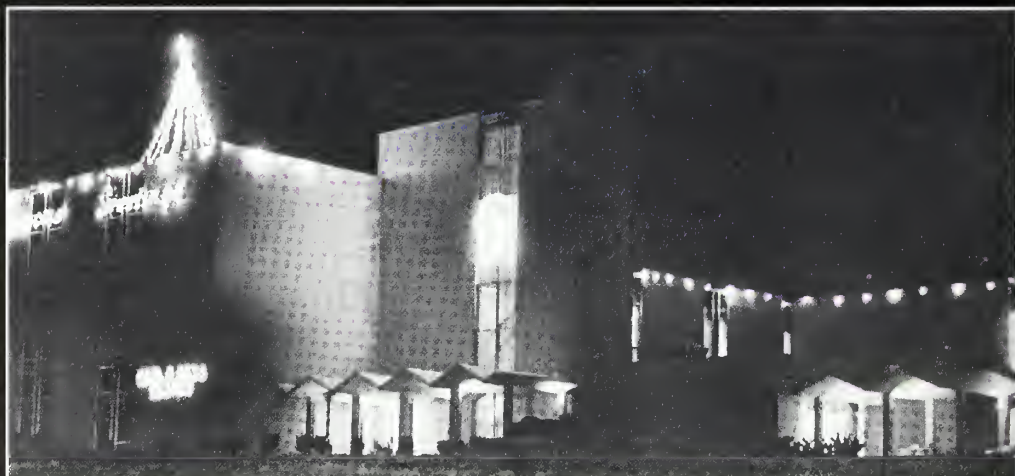
Spring Festival comes at a time when we all need a break from the everyday way of things. This day of fun and games helps us make it the rest of the semester. The 1983 Spring Festival was the third annual festival held at ASU and was packed with fun, games and booths that offered everything from "egg a Pike" to a booth that sold painted plastic cups. Spring Festival '83 was a big success and everyone looks forward to this year's festival.

Taken from page 56 of the 1984 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 61.

Shelly LunBeck, the 2003-2004 SGA President, cuts the ribbon, along with her fellow officers, officially opening the Student Union Center for business. The Student Union Center opened to a large crowd of students, faculty, members of the community and government officials from all over the state of Arkansas. The first and second floors of the Student Union Center opened in the 2004 spring semester, while the third floor opened in the beginning of the 2004 fall semester.



Photo by: Josh Too



Seasonal Signs: Gaudy, Sublime

Taken from page 35 of the 1968 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 45.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



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1. Natalie Eskew, a senior psychology major from Dexter, Mo., picks at some of the free food offered during the tours of the Student Union Center. Eskew was one of the helpers during all of the events that took place during the grand opening of the Student Union Center.

2. President Wyatt listens to one of the many speakers present during the grand opening. Wyatt also spoke during the grand opening, citing the hard work of the students and faculty that had a hand in raising the Student Union Center.

3. President Wyatt, Shelly LunBeck, along with several representatives of the Chick-Fil-A Company, "cut a ribbon of their own," opening the Chick-Fil-A Express located on the first floor of the Student Union Center for business. A coffee shop, featuring Starbucks Coffee and desserts, opened on the first floor as well.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

A long wait ends

In the Spring of 2004, the long awaited grand opening of the Student Union Center took place in front of a large crowd of students and faculty; third floor awaits completion before opening

All that was expected

As students filed into the long-awaited Student Union during the first few days of classes of the fall 2004 term, they soon realized that the facilities exceeded their expectations

Senior Adrian Burks, military science major of Gosnell, and freshmen exercise science major, Gary Goodrich, of North Little Rock keep in shape using the exercise machines found in the third floor fitness center. In addition to state of the art equipment, the fitness center also offered exercise classes ranging from yoga to kick boxing everyday of the week.



Photo by: Keri Ga



Taken from page 13 of the 1971 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 48.



Photo by: Lauren Ingram

Jimmy Smith, sophomore computer science major of Paragould, Eric Barnett, ITS network technician, James Bishop, representative from the leadership council, and Candice Martin, public relations major of Jonesboro, discuss the films that will be showing throughout the year in the third floor auditorium. The films were free to students and a \$5 fee was charged to non-ASU students wishing to view the films. The auditorium opened on Wednesday, Sept. 29.



Photo by: Keri Gabric

Lee Quessenberry, an MIS student of Cherry Valley, plays video games on his laptop in the Student Union. The Union was a popular place for students to socialize, study and engage in various activities. Students were able to connect wirelessly to the network and Internet in the Student Union. The Union was also home to many campus organizations such as Student Activities Board, Student Government Association, *Indian Yearbook*, United Voices Choir and others.

Office space

The second floor of the Student Union is home to offices for various organizations on campus; the Leadership Center, a computer lab and a board room that is perfect for conducting any type of meeting



Photo by: Lauren Ingram

1. Graduate Student David Milner works in the Student Life office. Milner was on the College Student Personnel Track and logged many hours each week doing office work. 2. Sophomore Martell J. Lacey, an accounting major of West Memphis, is the Business Manager Assistant for United Voices. He and fellow choir member, freshman Ashley Malvin of Little Rock share a laugh in their office. Malvin served the group as the Chief Information Officer Assistant. United Voices was a traditionally African American gospel choir that performed at functions throughout the year. 3. Paula Weartherspoon, a speech communication major of Hot Springs, uses the computers in the second floor lab. The lab contained 14 computer workstations for general use. Students could surf the web and complete projects all from the convenience of the Student Union.



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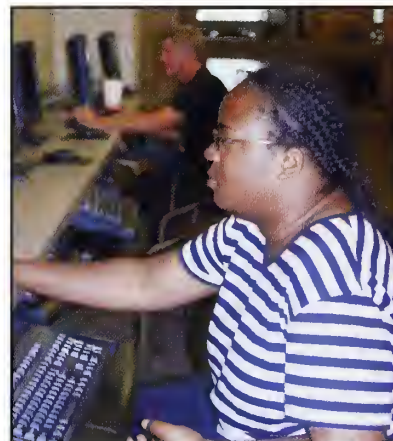


Photo by: Keri Gabric



Taken from page
328 of the 1973
Edition of the
Indian, Vol. 50.

Got an hour to kill? Or are you just tired of going to that Western Civ class? Then what you do, or what many students do, is to go to the Reng Center and play a game of Foosball with buddies or anyone else who happens to have the same Western Civ instructor as you.



Ross Westbrook, a biology major of Blytheville, works out in the Student Union Fitness Center. Student workers and employees of the Student Union could work out before or after work and during their lunch breaks. Non-students could join the club for a monthly fee.

oto by: Josh Loopes



Photo by: Josh Toop

Caution tape and debris lines the hallway that once led from the campus bookstore to the Woodlands Cafeteria. The Reng Student Services Center underwent dramatic transformations during the fall. What remained of the Reng Center was to be used as offices and meeting rooms. Many services, once housed in the Chickasaw building, were to be moved to the Reng Center once the remodeling phase was complete.

A construction worker smooths a new concrete floor while remodeling the Reng Center. All walls, floors, and hardware were replaced to match the new furnishings of the Student Union. Only the bookstore was left open until the construction reached that area of the center. Then, the store was to be moved to the bottom floor of the Chickasaw building. The construction project was expected to be complete in time for the fall 2005 term.



Photo by: Josh Toop

Out with the old

Reng Student Services Center gets an update with a major renovation project scheduled to be completed in the fall of 2005; building to attach to new Student Union



A worker lights his welding torch preparing to weld two pipes together. The new Reng Center was to hold an expanded ballroom seating 900 people. Many services once scattered across the campus such as the cashier's window, police sub-station and post office were to be housed in one central area once the remodeling was complete in 2005.

by: Josh Toopes



Almost a landmark in itself, this gigantic crane seems to be the most valuable single item to the workers, who used it in almost every facet of the building operation.

Taken from page 6 of the 1964 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 41

The Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship band plays during the Welcome Week "Kickoff & Luau." The event was held on Aug. 24 at the ASU Pavilion. Students were invited to several religious organizations events during the first week of school so that they could learn about the organization and meet new people.



Photo by Josh To

The radio station Kiss FM passes out free food to students, faculty, staff and visitors in front of the Library. The Kiss D.J.'s played music from their van and cooked hot dogs and hamburgers. They were one of the many businesses who gave away coupons and products to all who came on the first day of school.



Taken from page 21 of the 2003 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 80.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by: Josh Toopes

1. Freshman Fred Ehinmialehena and Andy Graham, freshman engineering major from Jonesboro, listen to the band at the MBSF luau. The MBSF also had a move-in barbecue and family groups during Welcome Week.
2. Vestor Camargo, junior chemistry major from Bogata, Columbia, and Laura Holt, graduate student from Jonesboro, visit at the International Student Reception. The reception was held on Aug. 24 at the Fowler Center. The event gave arriving international students the opportunity to meet as well as to meet American ASU students.
3. Aide Romero, senior civil engineering major from Hot Springs, and Lacie Barkley, junior social work major from Hot Springs, visit with Caleb Adock, sophomore physical therapy major from Texarkana, and his seeing-eye dog Striker.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Make the connection

"A-State We Deliver" is the theme for 2004 Welcome Week as Religious organizations, campus offices and organizations, and Greeks hold many events during the week of Aug. 20-27

Students wait for non-alcoholic mixed drinks during the Residence Hall Association Luau. The event was held on Sunday, Aug. 22 from 8-12 p.m. at Twin Towers. All students who lived in campus dorms were encouraged to attend the event to meet new people and acquaint with returning students.



Photo by Josh

Taken from page 38 of the 1979 Edition of
the *Indian*, Vol. 56.





Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by: Josh Toopes

1. Daniel Duncan, senior history major from Letona, watches as Latoya Love, freshman criminology major from Jonesboro, plays plinko during the community fair. The Gay-Straight Alliance set up a booth at the Community and Organizational Fair for people to find out more information about the group. The office of Student Involvement hosted the event on Wednesday, Aug. 25 on the Library Lawn. 2. RA's hand out leis at the Residence Hall Association Luau. Welcome Week included many events such as cookouts at religious organizations, ice cream socials and organization open houses. 3. Career Services representatives talk to students about services their office offers to them before and after graduation during the community fair. The fair had more than 100 booths set up with local businesses, campus offices and ASU organizations.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Welcome to campus

SGA, SAB, the Residence Hall Association, Greek Life and religious organizations across campus work together to provide days filled with activities for new and returning students during the first week of school



Photo courtesy of ASU Public R

Members and Alumni of the Omicron Zeta chapter of Chi Omega Sorority dedicate a fountain given to ASU to commemorate their time on campus. The fountain was completed just in time for its dedication during Homecoming on Oct. 16. The sorority started at A-State in 1961.

A bulldozer begins tearing down the walls and roof of Delta Hall on Aug. 4. The dorm was closed in 2003 after workers discovered mold in the heating and air conditioning system. After studying the problem further, it was found to be more cost effective to tear the building down. Delta Hall, a two story resident dorm, was built in the late 1950's in response to increasing enrollment of A-State.



Photo courtesy of Facilities Mana

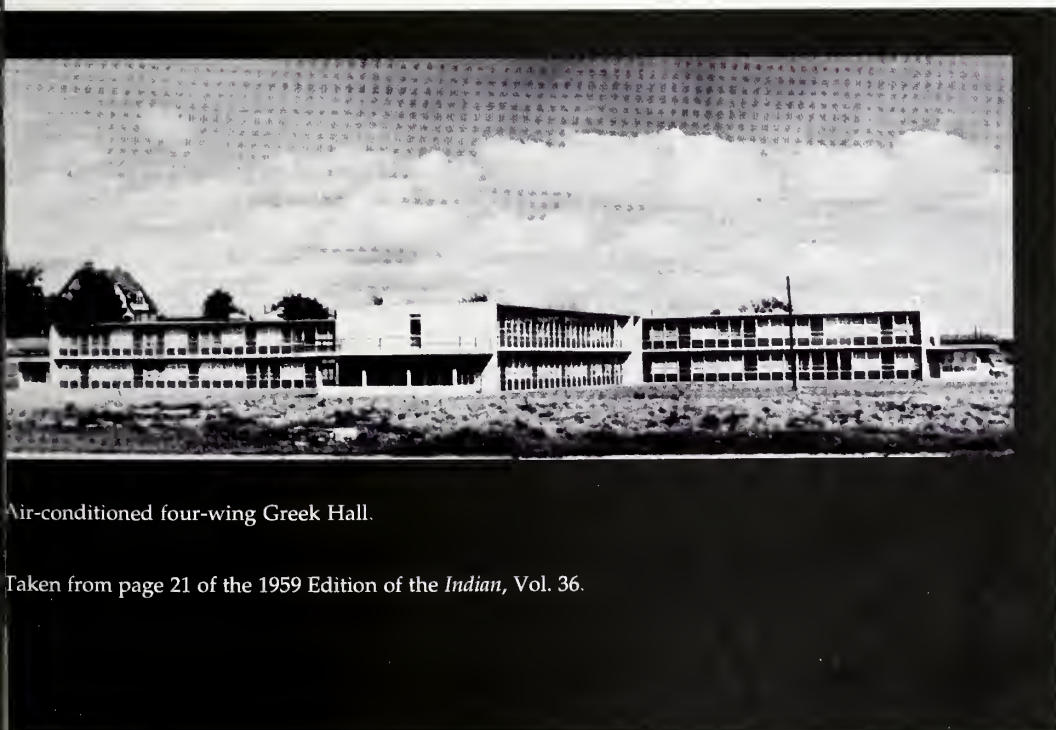
Tear down & build up

Work continues across the ASU campus as projects are completed and new ones begin; an old dorm is razed due to mold and poor living conditions



by: Sharla Creekmore

The sign for the reserved parking space for the "United Way Hero 2003" lays to the side as men work to complete the circle drive and fountain in front of the Student Union. The fountain was a gift to the University from the Chi Omega Sorority. The drive on Aggie Road allows drivers to easily turn around while looking for a parking space or dropping off passengers.



Air-conditioned four-wing Greek Hall.

Taken from page 21 of the 1959 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 36.

Marin Alexander of Chicago, Ill., enjoys the food festival during the Multicultural Week events. Alexander was a criminal justice major. The events helped to bridge the gap of minorities at ASU through approachable activities hosted by many organizations who invited all students, regardless of background, to attend.

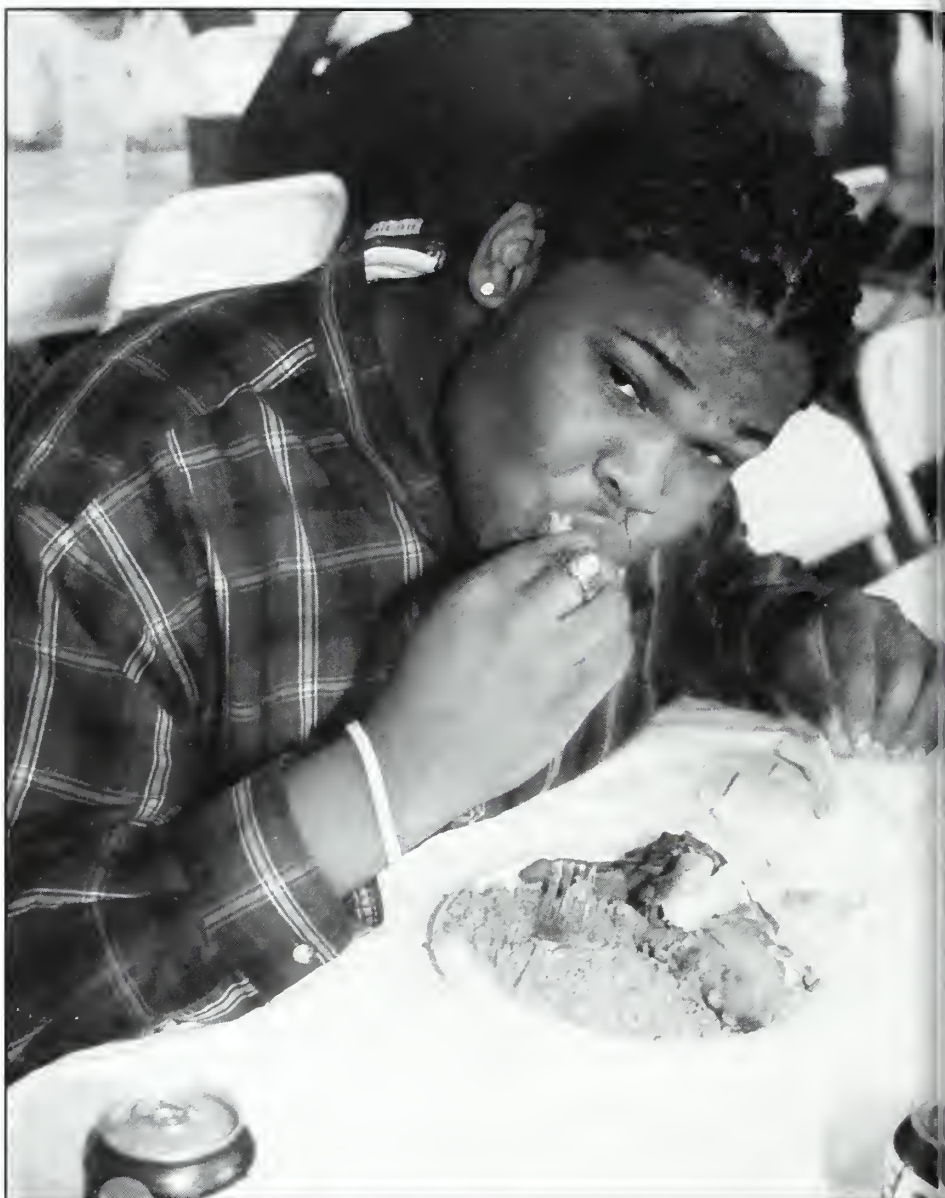


Photo by: Michelle Mc

Jarvis Meginnis, a sophomore computer science major from Memphis, Tenn., and Alex Collier, a senior sports management major from Helena, have fun setting up the music for the Winter Wonderland Ball.



Taken from page 41 of the 2004 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol 81



Photo courtesy of NAACP

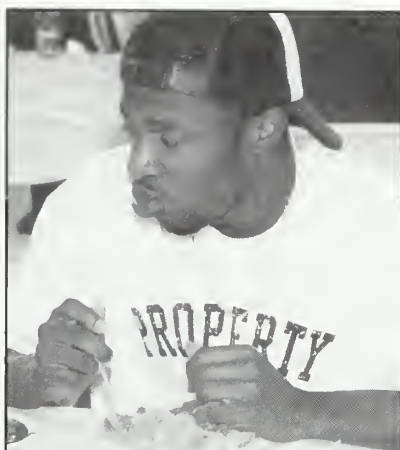


Photo by: Michelle McGhee

1. Kaisha McGruder, a junior early childhood education major of West Helena, and Marquis Willis, a senior radio/television major of Little Rock attend the NAACP Talent Show. The pair emceed the show titled "Coming to the Stage" on Oct. 7 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. Eleven contestants participated in the contest.

2. Freshman finance major, Chris Toler of Conway, attends Wednesday lunch hosted by the BCM. Students of all cultures are encouraged to attend events at various religious, greek and academic activities.

3. Freshman April Crotts and Jerrod Lockhart, NAACP Advisor, judge the NAACP fashion show. Seniors Kimberly Fox, a communication disorders major of Pine Bluff, and Joshua Taylor, finance major of Jonesboro, also assisted in the event. This event was held each year to raise funds for diversity awareness programs.



Photo courtesy of NAACP

Discovering diversity

Through the events hosted on campus this year every student had the chance to discover the fascinating diversity present all around them; NAACP gives students the opportunity to serve

Bring on the games

Students participate in lots of activities during the week of Homecoming and show their support for Arkansas State University during "Welcome to Fabulous A-State"



Photo by: Josh Toopes

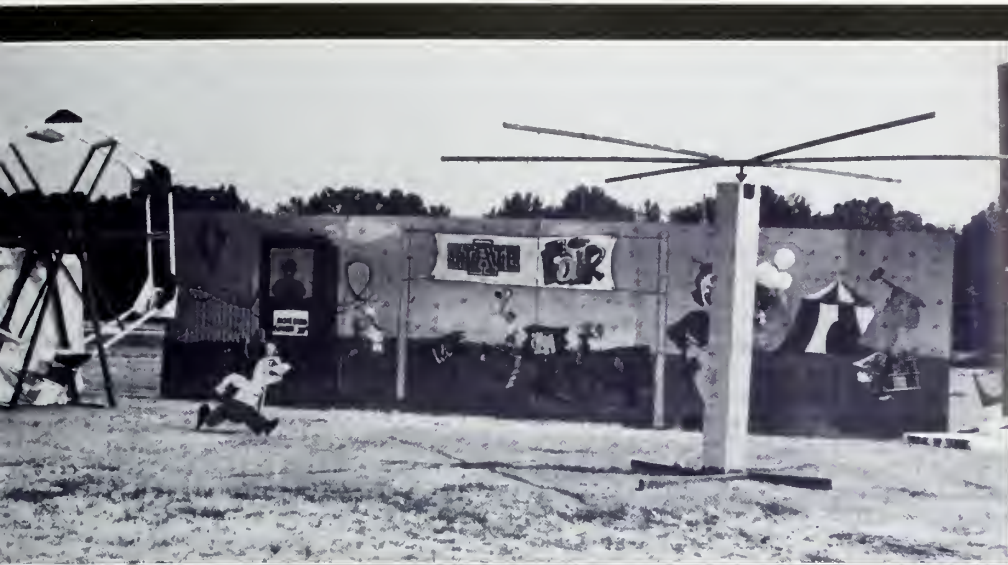
1. The Ladies of Delta Zeta perform their skit during the Homecoming step show. The Delta Zetas, like most of the groups that participated, had a skit revolving around the theme "Welcome to Fabulous A-State." The Delta Zeta's took first place in the step show, Chi Omega placed second and Alpha Omicron Pi placed third. 2. Tamara Griffin talks with her family during the social brunch. The brunch was held in the new Student Union on Saturday before the game. The social brunch was an event held to honor the homecoming court. 3. Kristen Petty, a freshman finance major from Harrison, and Shana Barker, a freshman accounting major from Malvern, participate in a round of roulette. In hopes of winning, they focused on where to put their chips. Casino night attracted quite a crowd from the student body.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Phi Kappa Alpha, Phi Mu and Tau Kappa Epsilon work on the display that receives first place in the mechanical portion of the competition.

Taken from page 42 of the 1993 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 31.



Antoine Malone, a junior business administration major of Batesville, sees where he stands in a game of poker. Black jack, bingo and poker were just a few of the games that students could play. Casino night was held in the Student Union.

by: Josh Toopes

Brandon Freeman, a senior management information systems major of Dermott, and Lauren Davis, a junior nursing major of Benton, are crowned Homecoming king and queen. Freeman was sponsored by NPHC and Davis was sponsored by the men of Pi Kappa Alpha. The watch given to the king and the crown and diamond necklace given to the queen were donated by Pagans Jewelry of Jonesboro.



Photo by Josh C



Taken from page 15 of the 1986 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 4



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by: Josh Toopes

1. Shelley LunBeck, the 2003 Homecoming queen, crowns Lauren Davis, the 2004 Homecoming queen, at the ASU versus Troy State game on Saturday, Oct. 16. The homecoming ceremony was held at half time followed by the performance of the ASU marching band. Davis was the director of Issues and Awareness on the Student Activities Board. 2. Mike Tustison, a senior accounting major of Cabot, is escorted on field by his parents. He was nominated by the men of Sigma Chi. 3. Members of the 2004 Homecoming Court are: Mary Joshua, Serena Burchett, Lauren Davis, Tamara Griffin, Kimberly Fox, Jake Hampton, Josiah Lawrence, Jason Smith, Mike Tustison and Brandon Freeman. The Homecoming festivities started a week prior to the game with a Greek variety show and many other activities.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Crowning moment

Arkansas State's Homecoming court voted on by the entire student body; king and queen announced during game against Troy State



Photo by Josh T

The offensive line sits on the bench during the homecoming game, waiting their turn to get back into the game to protect the quarterback and make holes for the halfback. The Indians won their 2004 homecoming game against Troy, improving their conference record to 2-1. Darren Miller, the offensive line coach, came to the Indian staff in 2002 season. Miller had coached All-American Garry Johnson who went on to play for the Cincinnati Bengals.

In the tailgating area just outside of Indian Stadium, inflatable games were provided as entertainment for the children of the fans waiting for the game to start. There was also a small train giving children rides around the stadium and a football toss. The tailgating areas outside of the stadium were alive with activity hours prior to the game, allowing faithful fans to come and enjoy the pregame rituals.



Photo by Josh T

A big homecoming

The Royalty, the tailgating, the fans, the students and the game all lead to a great Homecoming Week; winning against Troy State was the icing on the cake



by: Josh Toopes

Guys from the Baptist Collegiate Ministry yell for the Indians as they show their support with letters painted on their chests spelling out "Go ASU." Along with the painted chests, a few of the guys dressed up, one even wearing a homemade head-dress. Throughout the years, painted chests became a ritual for the BCM at each home game, sometimes girls even helped out by painting white shirts with the letters.



The ASU Indians make their entrance onto the field for the Homecoming game. The Indians beat Jacksonville State 37-6.

Taken from page 34 of the 1996 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 73.

Lanore Hensley of Jonesboro takes notes during class. Hensley was studying for her masters in physiology. Masters programs often had a more diverse range of ages since many people took time to enter the work field before returning to earn a second degree.

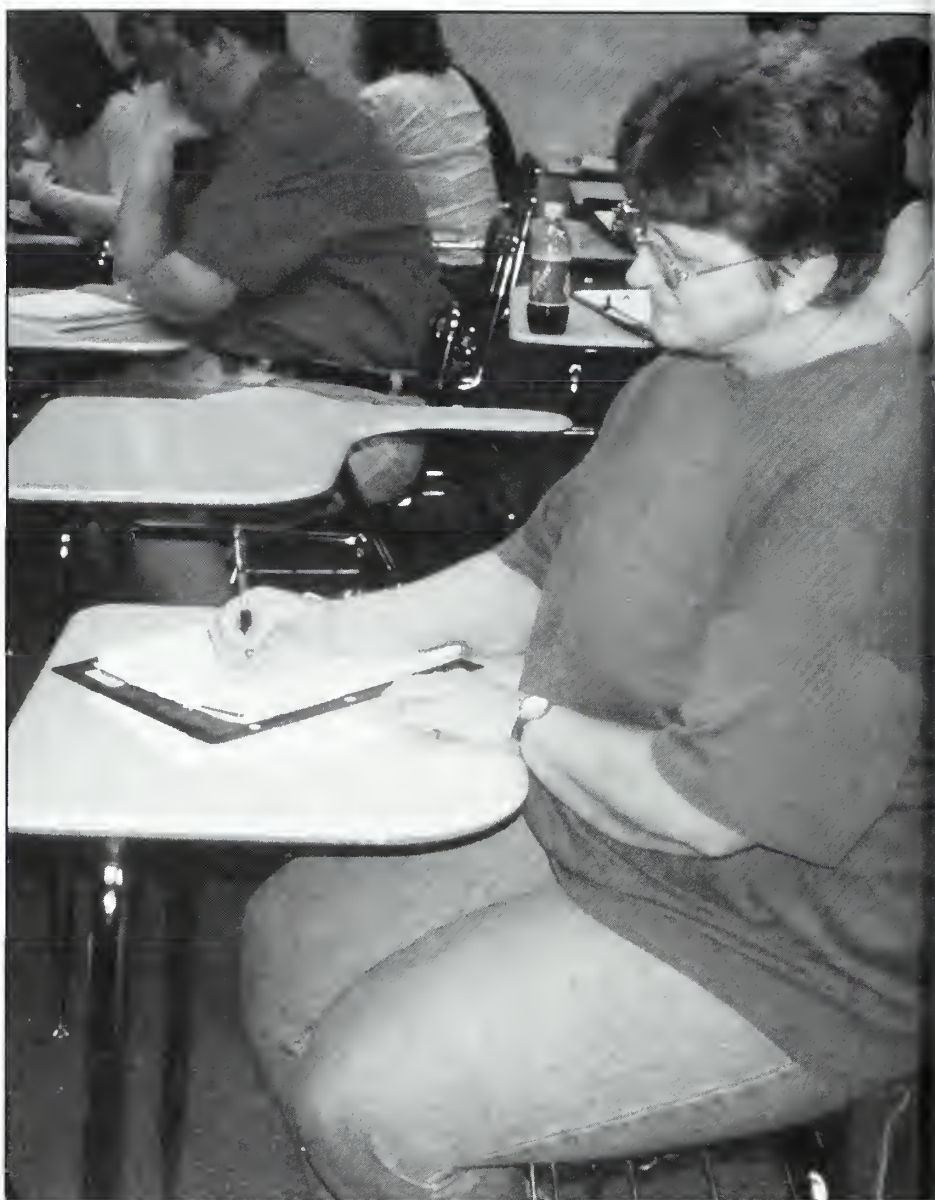


Photo by Josh T

Senior business administration major Zubair Mueen of Pakistan performs the traditional dance "Bhangra" representing a region of his home country. "I have found my experience as a student at ASU interesting in that the studies are more practical to life rather than only memorization," said Mueen.



Taken from page 196 of the 2000 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 77.

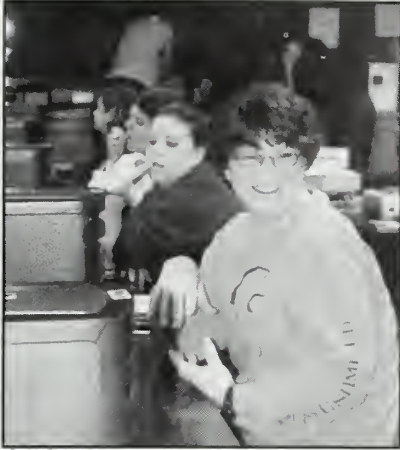


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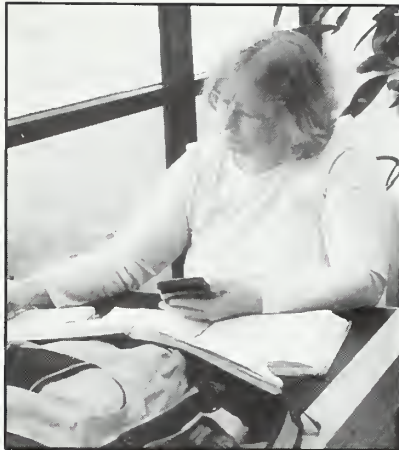


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1. Sharon McToren, a junior childhood education major, shares a laugh with a classmate while taking a break from a class project. McToren said that being a non-traditional student was often difficult because she had to find ways to juggle work, family and school life. 2. Non-traditional student Sheree Arlen studies between classes in the Library. Arlen was a junior general studies major. Non-traditional students were not the typical students straight from high school. Many students had already started families and had taken previous careers. 3. Dillard Ratliff, a senior program major from Lake City, reads the Herald between classes. Ratliff, as well as other non traditional students of a certain age, were able to attend ASU free of charge. The state allows people over 60 to attend classes free of charge.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Back to the books

Non-Traditional students juggle school, work and home life; some back to finish degrees previously started, some changing fields and others beginning a whole new life

New campus parking

"Don't it always seem to go, that you don't know what you've got till it's gone. They paved paradise, and put up a parking lot"

Jonie Mitchell

A bulldozer clears the land that holds many memories for ASU students and alumni. Kays field, once a place for rugby games, men's soccer club practices and fitness walking has been transformed into a large parking lot. The parking lot opened prior to the start of the fall semester.



Photo by: Josh

Ace defensive back Johnny Bearden, checks a potential touchdown threat.



Taken from page 28 of the 1950 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol.



by: Shaile Creekmore



by: Keri Gabric

Construction crews work long hours to finish paving the parking lot that was previously Kays Field, the football stadium and field before Indian Stadium was built. The men who worked on the site had to work quickly in order to have the job completed for the beginning of the fall 2004 Term. The walking track was moved to the new intramural fields between the railroad tracks on Caraway Road.

Tanesha Wilson, a physical therapy major of Bradford, gets in her car after a long day of classes. Wilson, along with other Arkansas State University students, enjoyed parking in the lot because it provided quick and easy access to the Dean B. Ellis Library, the communication, education, as well as other buildings on the east side of the campus. The lot provided additional parking that was lost when the Bio-Sciences building was built.



Photo by: Jen

Adrian Burks, a senior senator of Blytheville, Jeremy Lamb, a graduate senator of Manila, Kent Zitzelberger, a graduate senator of Pocahontas, and Adrienne Collins, SGA Parliamentarian, listen during the SGA meeting. SGA was composed of a student-elected senate and an appointed administration. Senators were elected to represent each college and classification on campus.

Kyle Riley, SGA Public Relations Director, looks over his notes during the SGA Project and Publicity committee meeting. SGA had four other committees, Campus Environment, Student Services, Academic Affairs and Minority Affairs, which specialized in their specific areas. Each SGA member was required to serve on one of these committees, which met every two weeks prior to the senate meeting. Riley was a senior public relations major of McGehee.



Photo by: Jen

The student voice

The Student Government Association is a small but dedicated organization which promotes democratic principles and serves the interests and welfare of the ASU Student Body



Courtney Rowe, the SGA Vice President, addresses the student senate during the meeting on Oct. 19. Rowe was elected by the student body during the 2004 spring semester to serve the following school year. Rowe was a senior journalism and public relations major from Stamps.

Photo by: Jennifer Haney



President Shane Broadway talks with Senator Amber Vadan after the meeting. Both Broadway and Vadan were from Bryant.
Taken from page 78 of the 1994 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 71

International flavor

Students from six continents, from countries as diverse as Belgium and Japan, study at Arkansas State University to pursue higher education and to experience American college life



Photo by: Michelle McGehee

1. Junior April Shye, a junior radio/T.V. major, is served a meal of rice and chicken at the International Food Festival. The International Food Festival was part of a week long Multicultural Week which celebrated the diversity and importance of international students and their culture. 2. Tomoko Michibata, a sophomore international student from Japan, enjoys a traditional Japanese dish during Multicultural Week. Michibata was one of the 247 international students from over 63 different countries. 3. Denis Wisyaya, an international student from Indonesia, enjoys the festivities during Multicultural Week. Multicultural Week was held from March 31 to April 9 during the Spring 2004 semester. The International Student Association sponsored the event. ISA had more than 70 members from all over the world.



Photo by: Michelle McGehee



Photo by: Michelle McGehee



A group of international students "get jiggy" at the Homecoming dance. During Homecoming week, several activities and functions were offered in which all students could participate. "People in Jonesboro are very friendly. The people are open-minded, and they're interested in our culture," said Phanehantraurai.

Taken from page 63 of the 2001 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 78.



Armalle Ouedraogo, a junior finance major of West Africa, enjoys some Asian cuisine during the International Student Association's Multicultural Week. Other planned events for ISA included a Halloween party, bowling tournament, Thanksgiving dinner and a book swap. The International Student Association allowed foreign exchange students to become part of an international community, helping students from all around the world to share and learn more about different cultures and countries.

by: Michelle McGehee

At the president watch party, Marsha Mays, a senior radio/TV major from Wynne, broadcasts with guest Adrienne Collins, a senior criminology/Spanish major from Syreston, Mo. Filming the event, Jenny Evert, a broadcasting news major from Jonesboro, mans the camera during the watch party. In the 2004 elections, a record number of younger voters came out and voiced their opinions on the ballots.



Photo by: Keri C



President Bush and Soviet President Gorbachev shake hands as a sign of agreement

Taken from page 76 of the 1991 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 68



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by: Keri Gabric

1. With the 2004 elections coming up, the campus is on a mission to register as many college students to vote as they can. During Welcome Week, many booths were stationed all around campus giving students at ASU the opportunity to register to vote in Craighead County. Many major media cooperations pushed the idea of getting out and voting or registering to vote, including MTV with their "Vote for Something" campaign. 2. Students sit at the president watch party that was held in the new auditorium on the third floor off the Student Union. Many students came out with their friends to see the outcome of the 2004 elections. 3. Another booth was set up at the "Quad" allowing students to register to vote. Many of these booths gave out free pizza, cups, shirts, pins and other giveaways to help bring in more and more college students.

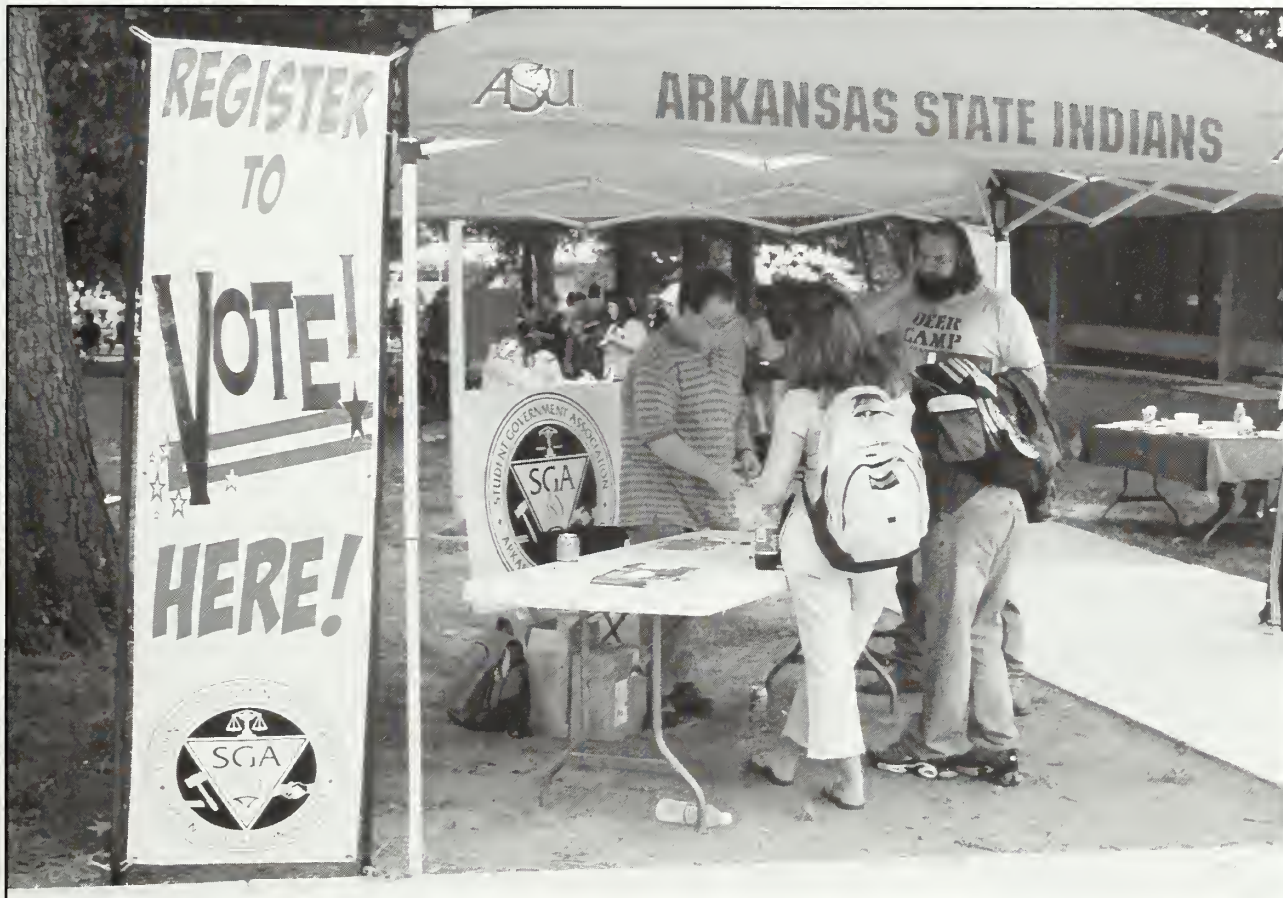


Photo by: Josh Toopes

Elections 2004

The heated battle for the White House takes center stage again, Bush and Kerry are the focal points of the 2004 Elections



Photo by: Andrea

The horn section moves forward as they play during practice on the band field. The field was moved onto the old intramural fields, closer to Stadium Blvd., to allow for more apartments to be built on the previous band field. The large platform used to direct the band and watch formations was moved as well.

The band warms up before the first home game at Indian Stadium. The band would run through their show music before each home game. The band also performed a pregame show before some of the games. The show also included music from *Gladiator*, *Robin Hood* and *Bohemian Rhapsody*.

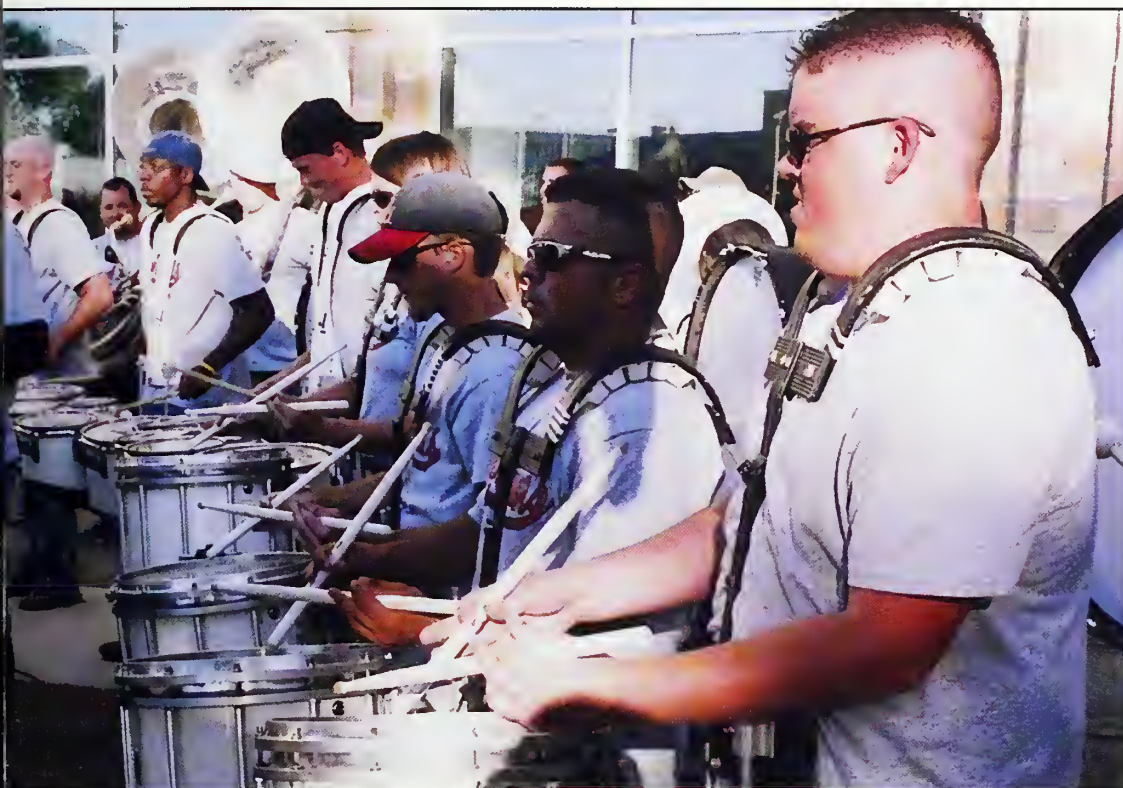


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ASU Marching Indians

Marching band performs before games and at halftime during home football games; members spend many afternoons practicing for the performances



by Josh Toopes

The drum line plays during the pep rally at the Student Union. Only a small section of the band attends and plays at pep rallies. The band members helped "rev" up the crowd and celebrate the fight song.



Loss of a cap doesn't phase one Marching Indian as he continues pounding his drum.

Bringing great events

Members of the Student Activities Board organize and plan events for the Arkansas State University campus; Their purpose: To get students more involved in campus activities



Photo by: Indian Staff

1. Members of the Student Activities Board pose before the Recycled Percussionists perform. The group played instruments using a variety of items, such as trashcans and buckets. The event was sponsored by SAB. 2. Mary Joshua, a senior from North Little Rock, helps with the prize wheel at the Student Union Grand Opening. Joshua was the current Student Activities Board President. As part of the opening, SAB gave out prizes of shirts, cups, mugs and backpacks. The SAB office was located in the Tribal Leadership Center in the Student Union. 3. Kc Usery, the senior director of special events, helps with the annual ISB Multicultural Thanksgiving dinner. At the dinner, members of the Student Activities Board helped serve food to students and bring more food to the servers. The dinner was held at the ASU armory.



Photo by: Indian Staff



Photo by: Michelle McGehee



Sophomore nursing major Melani Prewitt of Rossville, Tenn., and Stahpnaie Young of North Little Rock distribute free handouts to the students on behalf of the SAB. Other campus organizations participated in the event as well. Fraternity members barbecued for the students, and sororities and other social and academic clubs set up booths to give away prizes.

Taken from page 27 of the 2001 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 78.



Lauren Davis, a junior nursing major from Benton, passes out stickers to several students for Pride Day. Davis was the senior director of issues and awareness of the Student Activities Board. Pride Day was held in the spring semester to show support for both the Arkansas State Indian basketball team and the university. The Student Activities Board sponsored many events for the day, which included giving out free prizes and holding a spirit competition at the men's basketball game.

Nick Weaver, a junior pre-med major of Camden, watches as he serves the volleyball. The game was held by the Baptist Collegiate Ministry. The BCM held an annual volleyball tournament during the Back-To-School Retreat between seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen. The winners got to hold the trophy for the school year. Other activities held by the BCM were TNT on Thursday nights, Freshman Family Groups and Wednesday lunch.



Photo by Josh I

The Minister's Fellowship, founded in 1947, attempts to create an atmosphere of brotherhood and fellowship among all religious denominations on the Arkansas State College campus. All ministerial students are eligible for admission into this organization. The club offers to its members a more complete knowledge of their chosen profession.



Taken from page 147 of the 1952 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 29



Photo by: Keri Gabric



Photo by: Keri Gabric

1. Students at the Catholic Newman Center participate in pumpkin carving after listening to a guest speaker on Monday, Oct. 18. The speaker informed the students of his religious pilgrimage to Ireland. The speaker was an alumni of ASU. The center had services each Sunday night. 2. Students line up for a weekly lunch at the Church of Christ Center. These students spent the noon lunch hour visiting with one another and talking about upcoming events. 3. Campus Outreach girls get ready for a night planned with the theme of 80's prom at Summer Beach Project held in Panama City. Campus Outreach, a non-denominational Christian organization, holds a weekly meeting on Tuesday nights in the Student Union.



Photo courtesy of Campus Outreach



Impacting lives

Religious organizations create a place of fellowship, worship and teaching, where they can also make many new friends and learn in their faith while learning in their academic field



Photo by: Andre

Students greet one another at the BCM lunch, held every Wednesday at noon. The BCM sponsored many events for freshman, such as leadership teams, family groups, and Survival. Students were also very active in intramurals, football games and many other activities held on campus.

Tim Hose, a senior graphic design major from Mena, tutors a student during the inner-city ministry held on Mondays. The Wesley United Methodist students had Life meetings on Monday nights at 7, which allowed students to worship, hang out and participate in various activities. Many students were active in Cross Fire, a contemporary worship service, as well as many mission trips and activities throughout the year.



Photo courtesy of the Wesley For

Keeping the faith

Religious organizations provide many students a place to worship when they are away from their hometown churches



Tim Bundren, the leader of Campus Outreach, speaks at a weekly meeting held every Tuesday at 9 in the Student Union. Campus Outreach was an organization that encouraged students to grow in their spiritual journey and to gain fellowship with one another. Students were involved in retreats, a summer beach project and a Christmas conference, which was held in Nashville, Tenn.

Jennifer Haney



Taken from page 208 of the 1985 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 62.

Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship
 (First row) Rick Robertson, Tammy Cossey, Wade Eanes, Teresa Edwards, Ray Edwards, Director, Doug Moore, [unclear] Looney. (Second row) Angie Davis, Michelle King, Lynne Hill, Karen Gossett, Tammy Pankey, Lynne [unclear], Karen Chism, Clare Morris, David Avery. (Third row) Kim Eanes, Sarah Richardson, Judy White, Gale [unclear], Mary Jane Crow, Dianne Hester, Misty Parrish, Dorothy Stanes, Jan Hall. (Fourth row) Bill Adams, Steve [unclear], Jimmy Gossett, David Cossey, Perry Turner, Jimmy Chism, Jay Morris, Bryan Taylor, Glen Spargo.

The spirit of A-State

Arkansas State University Cheerleaders motivate the crowd in order to get Indian fans excited and more spirited about the upcoming season

The members of the ASU cheerleading squad stunt as the Indian fans get on their feet to support the football players. Applications and tryouts for the Arkansas State University cheerleading squad were held at the end of the spring semester. The tryouts were very competitive and it was a very selective process.



Photo by:



Taken from page 14 of the 1983 Edition of the *Indian*, V



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As the first home game at Indian Stadium begins, the Arkansas State cheerleaders run out on to the field to the tune of the Fight Song. The ASU cheerleading squad was a very important part of the Indian spirit. Cheerleaders were vital in keeping the fans and crowd involved in the game.

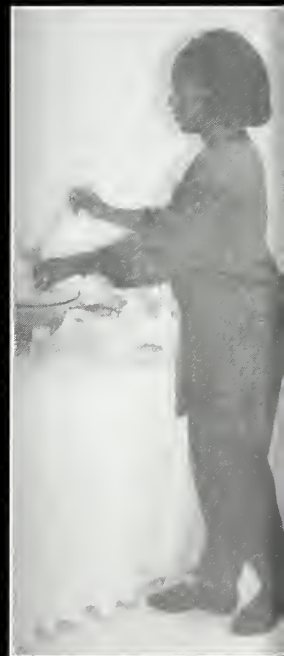
After the Indian football players score a touchdown, the male cheerleaders do push-ups while the girls count them. This was a long standing tradition at ASU. The cheerleaders had to travel to several of the away games for the Indians. They were also responsible for attending many on campus activities such as the home game pep rallies on Friday nights and Order of the Tribe. Cheerleaders practiced one day a week.

Destiny Illusion Poetry and the Student Activities Board hosted King's Coffee House on Friday, Jan. 14, in the Student Union. Students read their poetry, most of which revolved around the theme of "Martin Luther King Week 2005: Living the Dream, While Remembering the Past." The first 50 students to attend the poetry reading received complimentary coffee courtesy of Starbucks.



Photo by: Jenn

Deidre Douglass fixes herself a glass of punch at a meeting.



Taken from page 83 of the 1993 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 70.



Photo by: Jennifer Haney



Photo by: Jennifer Haney

1. Students pause to reflect on the sacrifices made by Dr. King and others during the candlelight vigil. Minority groups on campus host MLK week each year to remind students that the freedom they enjoy today came at a price. 2. Kaiesha McGruder, an early childhood education major of West Helena, is interviewed by K8 about the week's activities. McGuder was President of BSA. Events highlighting the week's schedule included the MLK March and vigil, the MLK brunch, and the Miss Black & Gold Pageant. 3. Students march up Aggie Road toward the Student Union on Thursday Jan. 13. The march was held replicating the many marches led by Dr. King during the Civil Rights Movement. The march held on campus was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.



Photo by: Jennifer Haney

Living the dream

The National Association for Advancement of Colored People, NAACP, the Black Student Association, as well as other minority groups honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



Photo by: Jo

With the new Biotechnical Research Center looming in the background, as well as light posts waiting to light up the new intramural fields, men's flag football is underway during the fall semester. With the continued construction of the fields, the intramural officers had to work around ditches being dug and light posts being erected. The lights were completed in October and allowed players to use the fields later in the day.

Looking down the rightfield foul line of one of the softball fields, the clocktower stands watch over the campus. Softball was one of the 30 activities made available to the students, the staff and the faculty. One of the new additions to the intramural list was an All Madden Playstation 2 tournament.



Photo by: Jo



New battlefields

What used to be nothing more than a grassy spot, is now the home of the new intramural fields and a place that players can call home



Josh Toopes

The fields of dreams await eager students, looking to spend their few minutes of glory in the spotlight. Champions of each sport were given an intramural champion t-shirt and their picture was taken and hung in the Student Union Center as well as the HYPESS complex.



Taken from page 143 of the 1983 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 60.

Playto win

Golf, flag football, tennis, racquet ball, softball, badminton, soccer, bowling, basketball, table tennis, volleyball, archery, arm wrestling and floor hockey make up the intramural program



Photo by: Josh Toopes

1. Students participate in a flag football game on the new intramural field. Over 30 different activities made up the intramural program. These programs accommodated both individuals and groups. 2. An intramural soccer player stands guard at the goal as the ball approaches. Intramural sports were open to males and females. The main goal of the intramural program was to encourage fair play and equality in a fun setting 3. Two students compete in a friendly game of intramural soccer. Not only was the intramural program open to students, but faculty as well. ASU hoped to reach each of its students' interests with the intramural program. It also allowed students to enjoy exercise while earning the chance to win their event.



Photo by: Jennifer Haney



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Taken from page 83 of the 1981 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 58.

Jennifer Haney



An intramural tennis player returns a serve to his opponent. Badminton and racquet ball were also a few of the activities that the intramural program provided to students and faculty. Being apart of intramural games gave the participants an opportunity to meet new people and develop leadership skills. Students were also able to earn money while refereeing the games.

Intramurals: play ball

Campus life at Arkansas State is enjoyed by students in these sports where both males and females participate in scheduled games and events throughout the year

The ball flies from the pitcher toward the batter during an intramural softball game in the spring of 2004. Many Greek organizations participated in intramurals, competing against each other for a champion t-shirt. T-shirts were different for each school year, so you could often tell older students by their ragged intramural champions shirt.



Photo by: Joe

Sophomore Shannon Ashlock attempts to block a pass thrown by senior Joey Winter of Greenville, Miss. Basketball was the most popular sport among women.



Taken from page 27 of the 1995 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 72.



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Number 11 reaches for the opponents flag as she tosses the ball away during a flag football game in September. Flag football was broken down into men's, women's and co-rec. teams. The divisions could play in competitive, recreational and Greek leagues.

Two players defend each other as the ball goes up for grabs. Flag football was one of the most popular intramural sports. Other intramural sports included walleyball, arm wrestling, bowling, kickball, pool and weight lifting. Mike Kraft became coordinator of intramural sports in 2004 when Gary Albright retired after 26 years with A-State.



Photo by: J

Members of the Board of Trustees, President Wyatt, the architects and others pose for the camera at the ceremonial groundbreaking of the new dormitory that took place Jan. 14. The new dormitory was to be located on the northeast part of the campus along Danner St. between Caraway Road and University Loop. The new dormitory was planned to sit on 14 acres of land.

President Wyatt flings some dirt into the air while joking with the other participants. The new resident hall was to house 840 upper-class students in five three story residential buildings. A sixth building was planned for meetings, offices and laundry facilities. Each suite was to include four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a living area and a small kitchenette.



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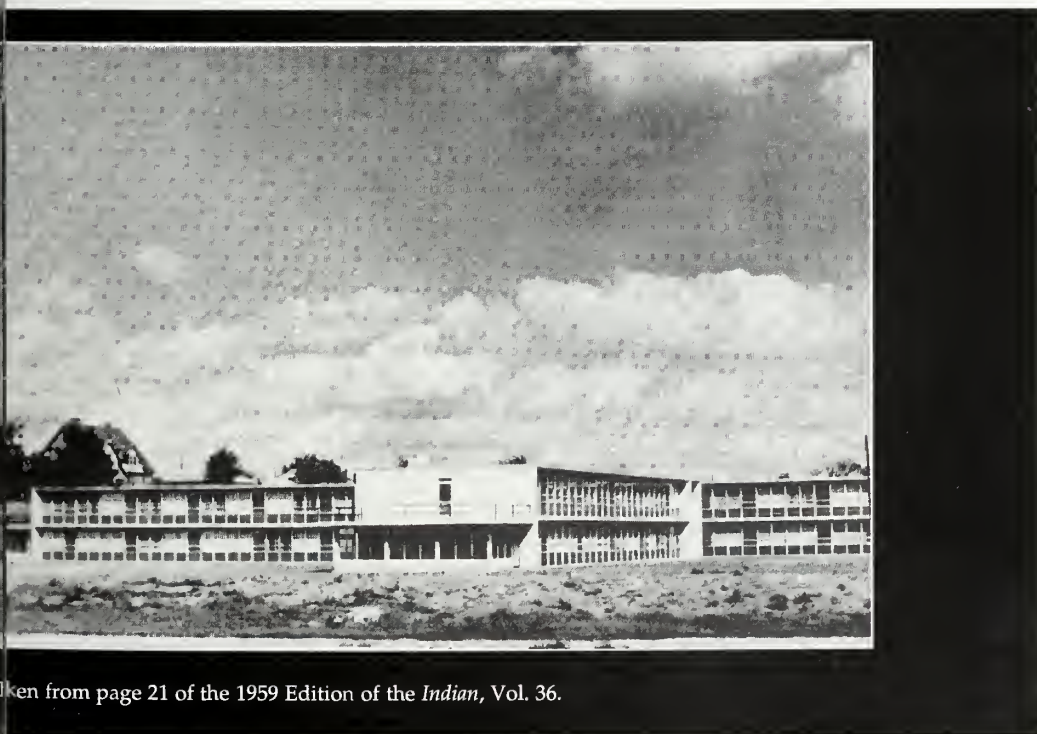
Opening of new digs

Twin Towers is soon to follow Delta Hall into the ground as groundbreaking for a new dormitory takes place; small sectioned building take place of old high rise style dorms



by Josh Toopes

Courtney Rowe and Dr. Rick Stripling, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, converse with friends before the ceremony. The new residence hall would house both men and women, however, suites were to be shared by those of the same gender. The new residence hall was to replace Twin Towers and Delta Hall. This would allow the upper-classmen to use the new facility while freshmen, as well as upper-classmen, to reside in Arkansas Hall, Kays Hall and Univeristy Hall.



taken from page 21 of the 1959 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 36.

On fire-Fall Explosion

Introducing minority organizations to newcomers and reuniting returning students, the event hosted by the Black Student Association brings together students, faculty and staff

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority exit the "stage" and after a brief performance, taking the time to introduce themselves individually to their audience. The sorority chose to use their founders step, reiterating the tradition that their organization was founded on and prides itself in. Alpha Kappa Alpha was the first historical nationally founded black sorority. ASU's chapter began in the early 1970's.



Photo by: Josh



NPHC Greek members sing "Lift Every Voice and Sing" at the unveiling of the flags at Unity Park. Singing was one way black fraternities and sororities demonstrated the united spirit during the dedication ceremony.

Taken from page 28 of the 1999 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 7



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The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity takes a break from the heat and enjoys the performances of their fellow students in Unity Park, at the heart of ASU campus. The fall explosion crowd was very supportive of each group that came out. Fall Explosion was held on Aug. 30.

Staff members and student supporters observe the performances of each minority organization. Staff members wore different hats at the event, taking on jobs such as facilitating the program, hospitality and program coordinators. The student volunteers played a big part in making sure that this function was successful.

Ashleigh Green, a sophomore member of the Arkansas State A-Team, pumps up the crowd during the ASU homecoming game against Troy State. The A-Team was composed of 10 young ladies. The team had at least two rehearsals each week, fundraisers, workouts and public appearances. Tryouts were held each spring for the team.



Photo by Jos



The A-Team performs their Christmas routine dressed as San

Taken from page 282 of the 1993 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol



Photo by: Michelle McGhee



Photo by: Josh Toopes

1. Members of the A-Team perform during Order of the Tribe to get students involved and excited about the upcoming football season. The Indian Bookstore was the sponsor of the A-Team, and the team was led by Christie McNeil. 2. The A-Team performs a choreographed dance as the band plays during the first pep rally for the football season. The members of the A-Team were responsible for dancing during both the football and basketball seasons. 3. The ladies of the ASU A-Team perform during a home football game at Indian Stadium. The cheerleaders and the A-Team rotated around the field during quarters of the game. All participants in A-Team had to be in good aerobic condition in order to perform pom, funk, jazz and technique skills.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Dance the night away

Members of the Arkansas State University A-Team create spirit for the football and basketball games during the year; the ladies are fueled by their tremendous love and devotion to dance and the ASU Indians

Our daily rituals

Low carbs, no sugars, no fats, the Atkins Diet, the South Beach Diet, the Mediterranean Diet, the Grapefruit Diet, as well as a million others have all caused people of all ages to hit the gym

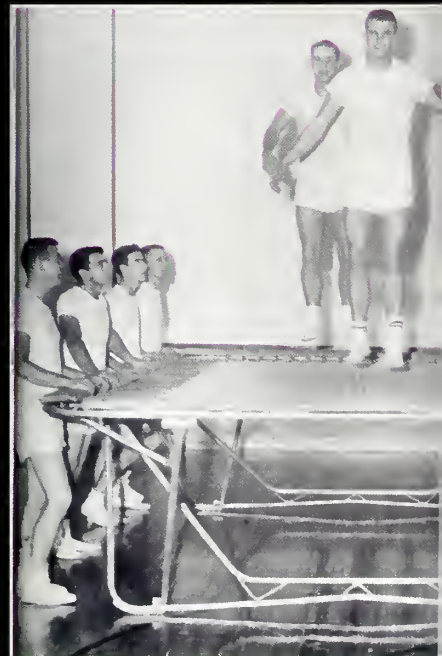


Kara Smith, a freshman agricultural major from Mountain View, worked on one of the many cable machines available on the third floor of the Student Union Center. Before entering the gym on the third floor, students would have to give their I.D. to a staffer who would scan it. They were then allowed access to the entire gym. The free weight floor was only accessible by going to the third floor and coming down a set of stairs inside of the gym.



Photo by:

Activity on the trampoline provides enjoyment as well as physical development and coordination.



Taken from page 225 of the 1963 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 40.



by Josh Toopes



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Alison Thomas, a sophomore undecided major from Mountain Home, works her calf muscles as part of her workout routine. One wing of the third floor of the Student Union Center was dedicated to one half of the new student gym. The third floor contained treadmills, stationary bikes, elliptical machines as well as weight training machines and a special dance room where classes were held nightly.

Sarah Lopez a senior early childhood education major from San Diego, Calif., performs her third repetition working on her biceps. On the second floor of the Student Union Center the second half of the student gym contained free weights. The free weights allowed students to work on muscle groups that may not be reachable on a weight machine. The center was open to faculty and staff for a monthly membership fee.

A Phrozen Fantasy

The Theta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., sponsored the 31st annual Miss Black and Gold Scholarship Pageant, themed "A Golden Night of Fantasies and Dreams"



Photo by: Jennifer Haney

1. Keitra Murphy, Alisa Softley, Chance Caleb, Kirbie Jones and emcee for the evening, Yvette Whiteside surround the new reigning queen of 2005's Miss Black and Gold. 2. Alisa Softley performs a dance routine to Ciara's "1, 2, Step" during the talent portion of the competition. Later in the evening, Softley was awarded Miss Congeniality, Keitra Murphy took home the award for 'Most Tickets Sold' and Kirbie Jones was given the award for 'Most Ads Sold.' 3. Emerald Chauncey performs a ribbon routine to "Summertime" from the folk opera "Porgy and Bess." The Alpha Phi Alpha's sponsored the event. "I am very proud of the men of Alpha Phi Alpha. By these men continuing in the strong tradition and firm foundation of A-Phi-A to put on wonderful events such as the pageant, it makes me proud to be apart of it all," said Eric Philips, Alpha Phi Alpha member.



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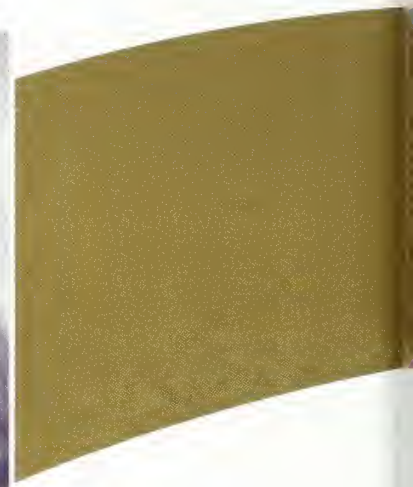
The 2001 Miss Black & Gold winner, Starlett Collier of Marianna, is crowned. Collier went on to compete at the regional level. "I think more women should compete in the pageant to help them gain self-confidence," said Kendall Hannah, art major of Arkadelphia.

from page 75 of the 2001 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 78

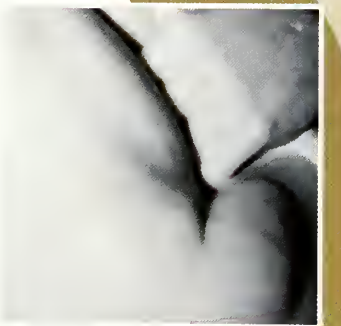
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Emerald Chauncey shows her excitement as she is announced Miss Black and Gold 2005 with Kirbie Jones receiving second runner-up and Keitra Murphy taking home the award for first runner-up. Tabulator for the judges, Jerrod Lockhart, was proud to be apart of the event and felt that the occasion turned out well. "Miss Black and Gold has a great tradition because of how it empowers young women with skills and knowledge; not only to compete in the pageant, but to use for the rest of their lives," said Lockhart.



Academics



Graduation

Fall 2004



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Let the commencement ceremony begin



Photo by: Josh Toopes

1. Dr. Leslie Wyatt speaks to new ASU students after the commencement ceremony. Dr. Wyatt greeted the students and presented their diploma jackets to them as new graduates. Students only received their diploma jackets while on the stage. After the ceremony, students were given their diplomas by the college in order to prevent students from receiving a wrong diploma. 2. Ruth Treadway uses sign language to translate the speeches given at graduation for graduates and audience members who are hearing impaired. Treadway was a sign language interpreter at many large scale and official events. 3. Dr. John and Dr. Amy Claxton Kallam, professors of psychology, march off the Convocation Center floor following the ceremony. Family members attended graduation to support their students and to encourage them as graduates.



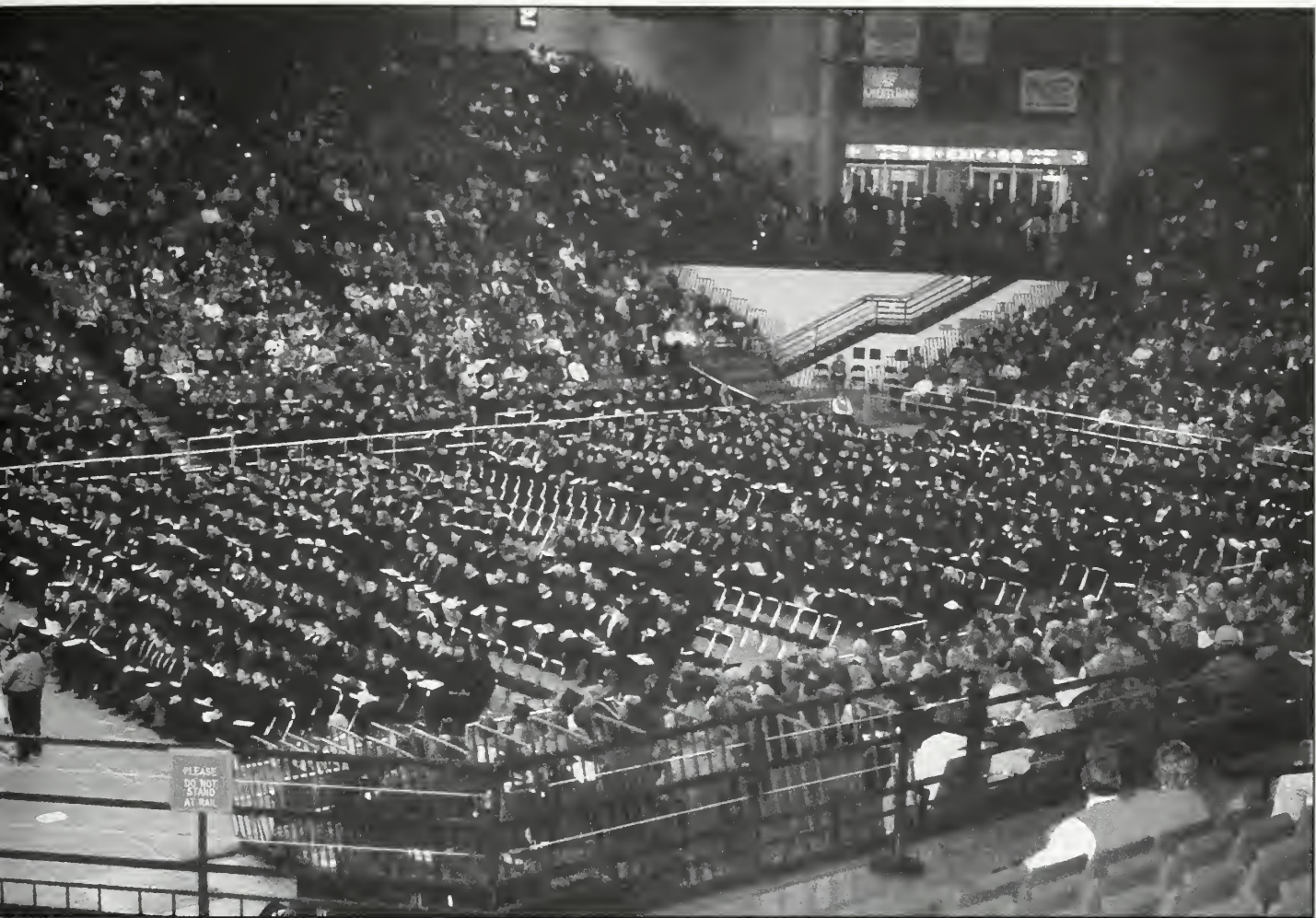
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Graduating from ASU was my greatest accomplishment, as I was the first in my family to earn a college degree.

*Melissa Haney,
May 2004 graduate*

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Josh Toopes



en from page 101 of the 1976 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 53.

Seven hundred and six graduates and undergraduates participate in the fall commencement ceremony in the Convocation Center. ASU offered five different types of degrees to be earned from within one of fourteen colleges and departments. Along with fall graduation, another commencement ceremony was held each spring and summer to accommodate seniors who completed their required number of credit hours.

Tyesha Jackson and Shalonda Hunt search for information on a computer in the Library's second floor research area. Jackson was a sophomore criminology major from Camden and Hunt was a sophomore criminology major from North Little Rock. Here, students were able to search for information on the web and on the Library's card catalog.

President Clinton makes his speech at the Dean B. Ellis Library dedication ceremony. This was his first official visit to the First Congressional District since being elected President.



Taken from page 10 of the 1996 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 73.

Photo by: Jenn



“What I like most about the library is the online catalog that you can get access to from anywhere on campus. It is a very beautiful building that is such a landmark for Arkansas State University.”

Kelly Smith, sophomore



Photo by: Jennifer Haney

Ravil Patel, a biology major from Memphis, concentrates intently on his work. The Dean B. Ellis Library provides desks, large tables and study rooms on the second floor of the Library. Students could purchase poppy disks, highlighters and other supplies from a vending machine located on the second floor. Nicole Anderson of the Dean B. Ellis Library uses a microfilm projector while working on a Chemistry assignment. The microfilm machines were located on the second floor of the Library. Students had access to 482,122 units in microform. Anderson is a freshman graphic design major. Freshman Marion Berry speaks at a ceremony commemorating the Library's 90th anniversary as a federal depository library. As a federal depository library, ASU provided free local access to publications of public interest and educational value.



Photo by: Jennifer Haney



Photo by: Lauren Ingram

Students spend hours researching and studying

Pursuing knowledge



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In the greenhouse, Dr. Carole Cramer, the executive director of the ABI, explains some of the opportunities that the new "Biomedical Agriculture building", as Cramer likes to call it, offers to the students and researchers at ASU. The greenhouse sits atop the Biosciences building with clear glass windows offering a view of the campus and Jonesboro.

A worker uses a crane to work on the upper section of steel beams in the Biosciences and Technology building. The land used for the building was a parking lot before construction began.



Taken from page 47 of the 2004 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 81.

Beginning of a new age



Photo by: Josh Toopes

The Arkansas Bioscience institute opens to a crowd



Photo by: Josh Toopes

1. Arkansas Attorney General Mike Beebe along with President Les Wyatt cut the ribbon outside of the new Bio-sciences building, officially opening it for business. The new building was funded by the state as part of the tobacco settlement won by Arkansas, giving ASU the ability to house one of the newest and technologically advanced research buildings in the nation. 2. Melissa Russell one of the many students that will work in the new building holds a root culture of tobacco. One use for the root culture was to build and grow proteins. Many new technologies were utilized throughout the new building giving the students and researchers everything they needed at their finger tips. 3. With the Arkansas Biosciences Institute in the background, President Dr. Wyatt speaks at the grand opening on Saturday morning Sept. 18. ABI's research hit four areas, medical, bioengineering, tobacco-related research and cancer. The building sat on the south side of campus at the intersection of Caraway Road and University Loop East.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

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*I feel as if I am the contractor and Dr.
Ward is the architect.*

President Les Wyatt

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Photos Courtesy of Phi Mu Alpha

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Having friends is better than cookies any day, but when you're able to have both, it is even better.

*Amy Dunivan
Sigma Alpha Iota*

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Photos Courtesy of Tau Beta Sigma

1. Amy Dunivan, a junior music major from Jonesboro, Bill Weaver, a senior social major from Little Rock, and Kate Puc, a sophomore music major from Wilson, are together at the Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Christmas Cookie Party. During the school year, these two groups got together for a couple of events. Dr. Julia Lansford was sponsor of Sigma Alpha Iota and Dr. Julien was sponsor of Phi Mu Alpha. Russel Paige, a senior political science major from Trumam, Justin Crabb, a junior work major from Paragould, and Christopher from Houston, Texas meet at the Phi Mu Alpha President Retreat in Fort Worth, Texas. Tau Beta Sigma. Foster was the district president of the local chapter of Tau Beta Sigma. During the summer, Tau Beta Sigma attended several national and district conferences. At the Christmas Cookie Party, Phi Mu Alpha prepares to sing. At most events, Phi Mu Alpha sang a couple of songs.



Photos Courtesy of Phi Mu Alpha

***What goes on when you
are not looking***

Greel

Fine arts



esey of Tau Beta Sigma



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from page 80 of the 2004 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 80.

Tau Beta Sigma members meet at the District President Retreat at Fort Worth, Texas in the summer of 2004. They met every summer to find out what was going on with the other Tau Beta Sigma chapters. The Tau Beta Sigma chapter at ASU had several events throughout the school year.



Photo by Lau

Senior Laura Patterson of Paragould and sophomore Sarah Blankenship of Siloam Springs discuss an upcoming project. The lower lounge of the library was a popular place for students to study and meet with friends. Both Patterson and Blankenship were education majors.

The campus itself is equipped with various gathering places for students such as game rooms and lounge areas in buildings.



Taken from page 12 of the 1987 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 64.

A Place to study



Photo by: Jennifer Haney

***Dorm, Student Union, IHOP,
between classes, library***



Photo by: Jennifer Haney



Photo by: Jennifer Haney

1. Sophomore Kenneth Bearden, a biology major of Cabot, takes a few moments between classes to do some quick research on one of the computers in the Library. Bearden, along with other students, often utilized the many online databases offered by the Library to conduct scholarly research and complete other projects. 2. Lake City native Tara Timms, a sophomore accounting major, looks over material for a test for one of her business classes. Many students tried to review class material right before an exam so the concepts were fresh in their mind when the test was presented. Here, Timms was studying in the business building. 3. Sarah Bing says that most of her junior level classes require several hours of study each week. Bing was a speech communications major of Harrison. She and many other students quickly learned that time management was essential for success at ASU.

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I usually study in my dorm room or at the library, depending on how much time I have to cover the material. I try to stay on top of my studying, but sometimes I procrastinate. It really just depends on the subject.

*Becca Brekenridge, ”
a junior of Cave City*

The Dair Barn



Flowers bloom during the fall season by the Farm Complex. Along with these flowers, other flowers painted the foreground of a handcrafted gazebo. These on campus facilities and experimental sites provided ASU agricultural students with a perfect environment to further their education and research.

Taken from page 36 of the 1970 Edition of the *Indian, V*

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“ Do horses like to fly on airplanes?

-Harrisburg Student
at Farm and Safety Expo

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Photo by: Keri Gabric



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udents with an education ready to be
once they were out of school.



Photo by: Keri Gabric

***Students get their hands dirty
working with plants & animals***

Practicing Cultivation

Photo by: Josh Toopes



Rural

education



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Students learn how to work the earth



Photo by: Keri Gabric

1. Rows of corn await the harvesting. Across the street from campus the farm complex helped agricultural students learn the art of cultivation. Some of the students that the College of Agriculture placed for their students was fulfilling jobs in the field and working on research. 2. At the farm and safety expo, held at the farm complex, students from Harrisburg Middle School listen to safety tips from a John Deere representative. Another goal of the College of Agriculture was to place students in the community servicing the community. The expo was a way of going into the community and giving back. 3. Looking out from behind the fence, two cows pass the day grazing and sleeping. One of the many bonuses of the College of Agriculture was the hands-on experience it provided their students, whether it be working with real live animals, growing a small crop of corn or tending a garden.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

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The College of Agriculture will continue to focus on the production aspect of the food industry, but I'd like to see us expand to working with the food processing industry and the technology involved in that aspect of agriculture.

*Dr. Greg Phillips
College of Agriculture Dean*



Josh Toopes



The agricultural boys are busy grooming for the annual Agri Day.

One of the many types of animals made available to agriculture students are pigs, also available are cows, goats and sheep. With those animals agriculture students were able to learn many different things, such as feeling a calf's head while still inside of the mother cow. One job path that the college of agriculture can help its students look at that may not seem to be a career path for an agricultural student was government work.

from page 212 of the 1959 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 36.

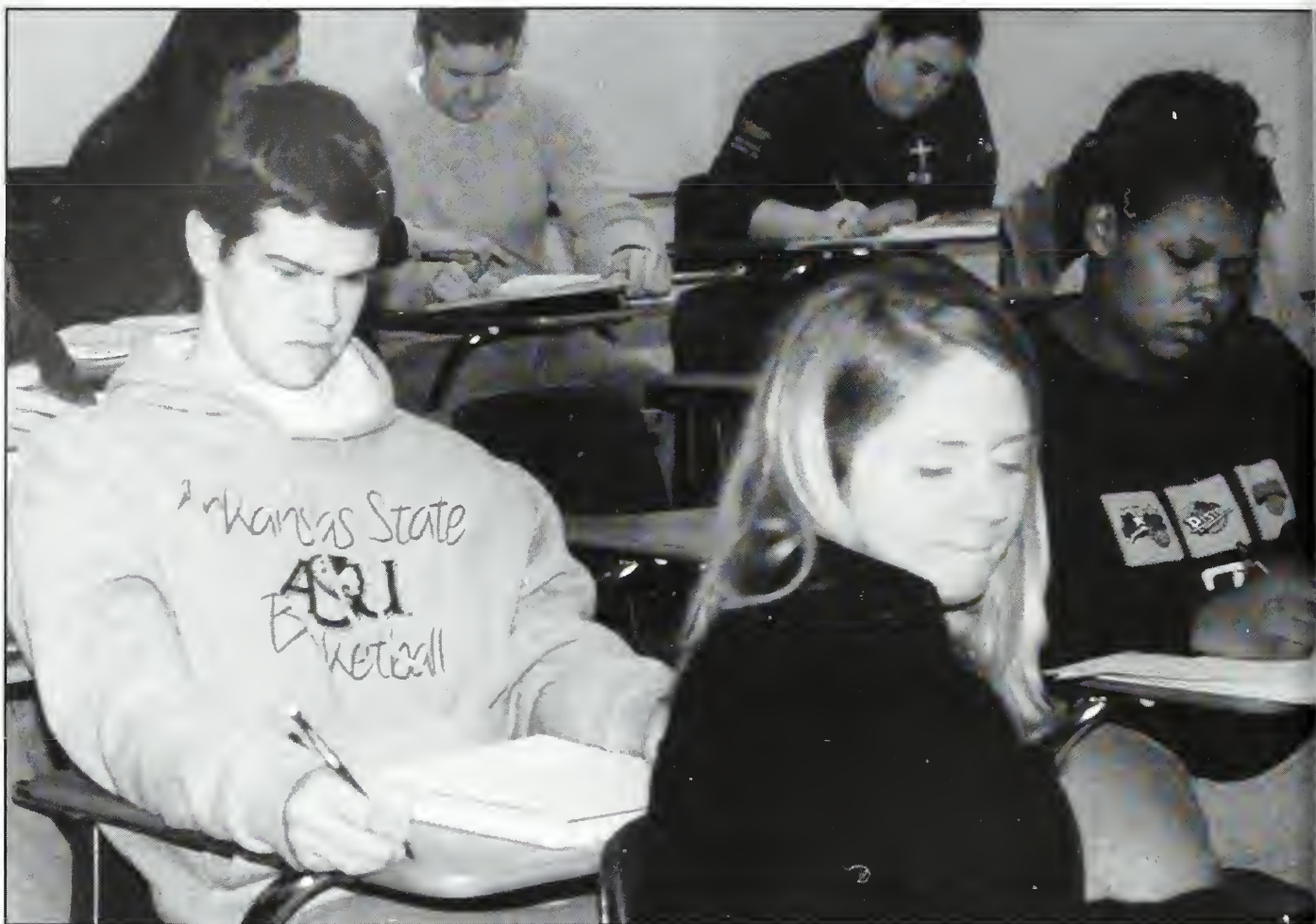
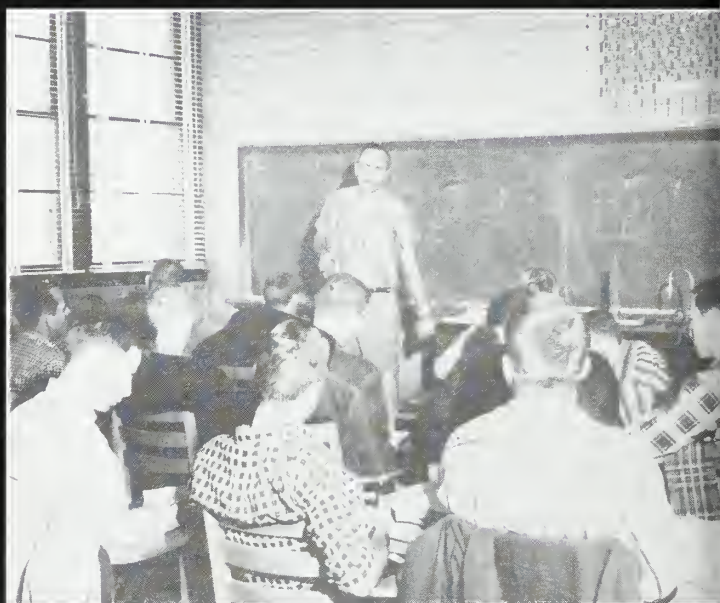


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Students in survey of calculus take some time to glance over their notes before a test. In this class, students surveyed the basic concepts of calculus, including limits, derivatives, exponential and logarithmic functions, integrals and series and sequences. Students in upper level math courses, such as this one, realized the importance of making every moment of study time count

Mr. Mayes explains the mysterious symbols on the blackboard.



Taken from page 107 of the 1960 Edition of the Indian, V

Living on the edge

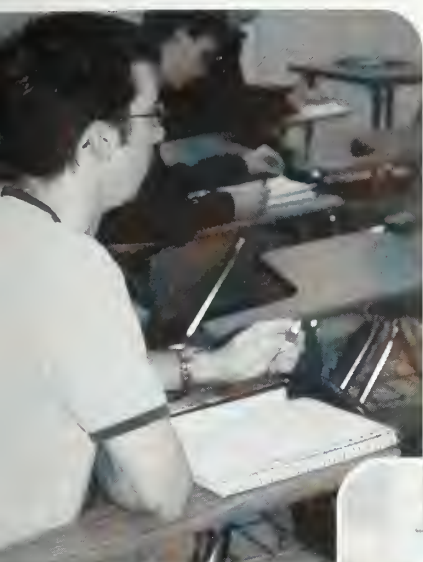


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The CSM department aims to stay with the digital age

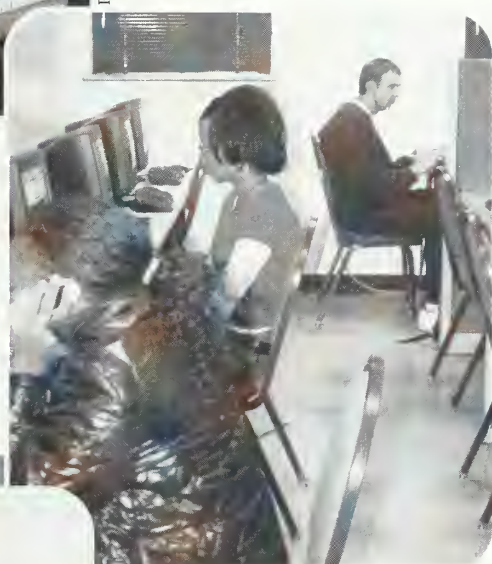


Photo by: Lauren Ingram

1. Junior computer science major, John Murphy of Mammoth Springs, takes notes during a lecture in data structures. Students worked daily with the analysis of data structures and associated algorithms, plus, they examined advanced tree structures, heaps and hashing techniques. 2. Students work in the downstairs computer lab. The PC Lab Contained 26 computers, each equipped with Internet access and several standard software programs. This lab also featured a laser jet printer and was usually an open lab environment. 3. Dr. Edward Hammerand gives students information on the organizations sponsored within the CSM department. These organizations included the Association for Computing Machinery, Kappa Mu Epsilon and Upsilon Phi Epsilon. These organizations provided students with opportunities to learn more about their field, their teachers and each other.



Photo by: Keri Gabric

“ I have enjoyed my first semester working with the instructors in the CSM department. They are very knowledgeable and always ready to help.

Aaron Kimberland,
Freshmen of Jonesboro ”



Photo by: Keri Gabric

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The new biological sciences building is a great asset to our campus and that, paired with all the other good things about the science programs, makes this department stand out on campus.

*Randy McMillan
Junior of Searcy*



Photo by: Keri Gabric



Photo by: Keri Gabric

1. Senior Patrick Blankenship of Searcy takes a reading in his biochemistry. The Department of Biological Sciences is located in the modern Laboratory Science Center. Well-equipped laboratories were maintained for research and instruction. The department maintained collections of various types of specimen. 2. Senior Melissa Miller, an environmental biology major of Little Rock, mixes chemicals in the lab while her friend, Katie McCumpsey, looks on. McCumpsey was a senior pre-professional biology major. 3. Senior Andrea Schmidt of Trumann measures chemicals in a laboratory. Schmidt was a biology pre-professional major. The Department of Biological Sciences offered two different degree programs at their college: biology and environmental science. Another popular option for students was to obtain a biology degree and then attend medical school.

***Students try their hand at
chemical sciences***

**Test tubes
beakers & scales**



Keri Gabric



Math and Science
division sponsor
contest.

Jenny Fitzgerald, a graduate student of veterinary medicine from Cherry Valley, prepares for a project during a biological chemistry lab. The diverse experiences and expertise contributed by faculty and staff led to a high quality educational environment. The curriculum in biological sciences emphasized the acquisition of knowledge through integration of theory and practical laboratory and field studies. Furthermore, the Department of Biological Sciences provided opportunities to develop students' critical scientific reasoning and communication skills, while furthering their ability to use technology in and outside of the classroom.

n from page 240 of the 1975 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 52.

Business with pleasure



Photo by: Jennifer Haney

Students don't have any trouble talking when its about business



Photo by: Jennifer Haney

1. Professor of micro computer application livens up a lecture. Professors at the college of business said computer skills were a must have in the everchanging society in which we live. The course equipped students with the skills necessary to become a successful business leader. 2. Brandon Sigman of Germantown, Tenn., a junior business administration major, and junior international business major, Ashley Huckabey of Hood River, Ore., listen during an accounting course. Classmate JoBeth Lawrence, a sophomore more management major of North Little Rock looks on. In accounting I, students learned the basics of accounting. 3. Post graduate student Virginia Adams of Jonesboro conducts some research for an upcoming project. The college had three business graduate programs for students including a masters in business administration, a masters of science in information systems and e-commerce. The third program was added in 2003; a master's in business education.



Photo by: Jennifer Haney

“ I’ve really enjoyed my business classes at ASU. I’m a marketing major and I feel that my experiences here will really make a difference when I enter the workforce.

Laura Pierce
Junior of Jonesboro ”



Photo by: Jennifer Haney



A common sight in the Business Department is the laboratory work done in typewriting, calculating machines and other subjects.

Taken from page 21 of the 1953 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 30.

Jon Steward, a junior general studies major of Paragould, considers an idea for an upcoming assignment. Steward was among many general studies majors who elected to enroll in basic business classes. These courses provided a basis upon which any career could be built.



Photo by: Lauren Ingraham

Juniors Danielle Anthony and Jon Baker make an investment in their future as they take in the basics of accounting. Both Anthony and Baker, as well as their other classmates, could consider many careers after graduation, including tax preparation, banking and financial planner.



Taken from page 80 of the 1972 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 27.

No risky business



Photo by: Lauren Ingram

Earning a business degree opens a door for success

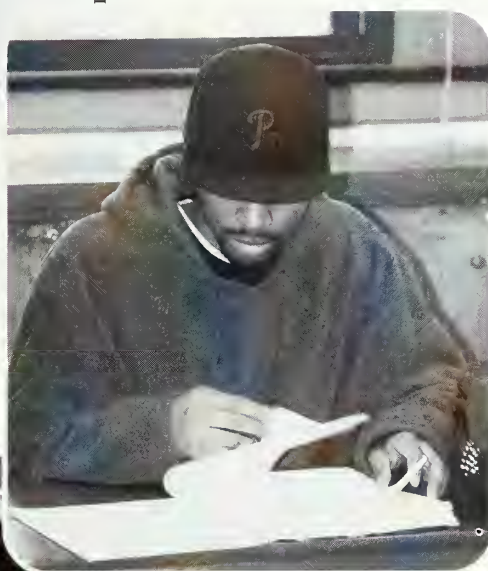


Photo by: Lauren Ingram

1. Business professor Patricia Toney-Mclin shows examples on the board during her class. Mclin had the privilege of presenting a lecture during the Allied Academies of Business Conference in Hawaii in October. Mclin's presentation was entitled "Long Term Effects of a Personal Finance Program for College Students." 2. Keeno Rucker, a junior of Blytheville, flips through a friend's notes to catch up on a lecture. The college of business provided students with many avenues to further their college success. Some of these avenues included internships, international travel, professional organizations and more. 3. Greg Dyer, a senior management major of Jonesboro, waits for class to begin. Several business organizations provided students with opportunities for extra curricular activities. One such organization was The Toastmaster's Club, where students were taught how to make toasts properly. Other unique events included etiquette dinners, in which the students were taught proper etiquette for formal occasions.



Photo by: Lauren Ingram

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The business classes here are very challenging, but I feel like all my hard work now will pay off in the long run because I will be more prepared to become a manager or leader of a company someday.

*Michael Davis
Freshman of Jonesboro*

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Photo by: Keri Gabric

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It is well to remember that freedom through the press is the thing that comes first. Most of us probably feel we couldn't be free without newspapers, and that is the real reason we want the newspapers to be free.

Edward R. Murrow ”



Photo by: Keri Gabric

1. Jeremy Friend works on binding books in ASU's printing room. Friend was a senior print management major from Paragould, Arkansas. ASU's printing press was used to publish much of the literature on campus, such as pamphlets and flyers promoting the campus and the campus newspaper, *The Herald*.
2. Marcus McDaniel feeds paper into a binder to complete booklets that were recently printed in the facility. McDaniel, a senior education major from Wynne, was part of the work study program which allowed him to work on campus.
3. Ashley Easter, a junior journalism major of Stephens, works on an assignment in desktop publishing. In desktop publishing, students designed many projects, including flyers and newspaper advertisements. Each project was an original creation made with the use of a computer program called Quark Express.



Photo by: Jennifer Hancy

***From the keyboard to
the news page***

Hot on

the press



to by: Jennifer Haney



Selecting and editing material for page two are J.B. Fisher Jr., Victor Dickson and Dan Stracner. Dickson also serves as advertising manager.

Taken from page 117 of the 1967 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 44.

Students work in Quark Express during desktop publishing class. Design classes, as well as other journalism classes, primarily worked on Apple computers. Quark, Photoshop and other design software was predominatly designed for Apple computers, a favorite among designers, newspapers and photographers.



Photo by: Josh Toop

Jeremy Poppas, a junior radio/television student tapes one of the many on campus activities in the Student Union courtyard. In order to give each student "on the job training," radio/TV students were responsible for any tapings and shows that air on ASU-TV. This allowed the students to stay active in their department.

Taken from page 80 of
the 1982 Edition of the
Indian, Vol. 59.



Behind the lens



Photo by: Michelle McGhee

Students learn how to work behind the scenes



Photo by: Michelle McGhee

1. Student camera operator, Jessica Franklin works for the ASU media team during Order of the Tribe. Student camera operators often worked in teams, one working the camera and the second maintaining the cords. The second operator also kept an eye out to avoid tripping up passer-bys and helped the cameraman to keep his or her footing.

2. Jay Bair, a junior of Little Rock, films the crowd and events at Order of the Tribe. Bair filmed many different sporting events as a camera operator. 3. Stephanie Easterly, a senior from Pine Bluff, works on a story about Thanksgiving in the radio production lab. Easterly was a radio/TV major with an emphasis in production. Easterly also worked for KASU 91.9, as part of the KASU Basic Student Staff as a reporter. KASU was a University owned radio station, broadcasting programming from National Public Radio, Public Radio International and independent public radio producers. KASU was Arkansas' oldest noncommercial, educational radio station.



Photo by: Keri Gabric

“ Radio/TV consists of a lot of hands on work, in and out of class. It's important that we learn how to not only write, but how to operate the camera equipment properly.

Jessica Franklin
Junior of Bryant

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Feilding questions from fellow teammates, junior Joel Harris uses body language to get his point across. The debate team has traveled to other colleges in and out of the state to compete.



Taken from page 99 of the 2002 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 79.

Brendan O'Grady, from San Rancho Margaritia, and Ian Van Hoose from Smithville, Texas, pose with their first place trophy along with the Round Robin tournament coordinator Jack Hart in Honolulu, Hawaii. Van Hoose and O'Grady were senior speech communications majors. The Round Robin tournament was a invitation only tournament where only six teams were invited to compete.

Photo courtesy of Ian Van H



“Lindsey Courtney and I both agreed that the best part about winning tournaments was watching ivy league schools like Yale loose to ASU.

Christopher Hyman
Junior of West Memphis”

Photo courtesy of Christopher Hyman



Junior Christopher Hyman and Lindsey Courtney hold their first place trophy at the VICE debate tournament at William Jewell College. Hyman was a history major from West Memphis and Courtney was a speech communication major from North Little Rock. Courtney was ranked first individually out of the debaters present at the tournament. Chris Harper and Brian Rogers smile for the camera at the banquet for the Round Robin tournament. Harper was the head coach of the debate team and Roger was assistant coach and public relations. The tournament took place over the Thanksgiving holiday. 3. Nikki Pollard, a sophomore, competes for an upcoming debate during her philosophy class held at 3 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Pollard was an undecided major from North Little Rock. Pollard and her partner tied for first in the semifinals against fellow debaters O'Grady and Van Hoose at the Louisiana-Monroe tournament.



Photo courtesy of Ian Van Hoose

***To speak or not to speak
that is the question...***

Debaters

beware

Photo by: Jennifer Hancy



Reading and writing



Photo by: Jennifer Haney

Courses in the Humanities bring culture to students



Photo by: Jennifer Haney

1. Professor Eric Cave listens at the Philosophy Club meeting. Philosophy Club meetings were a series of lectures from local philosophers. At this meeting, Dr. Robert Schlegel presented a lecture entitled: "How Far Do Our Visual Experiences Reach?" 2. Junior Chris Shipman, English major from Memphis, gets lost in thoughts during his Shakespeare class. The literature class was taught by Dr. William Narey, one of the 20 full-time graduate professors employed at Arkansas State University. Other English elective courses that can be taken included: creative writing, folk and victorian literature. 3. Justin Jones and Helena reads the text for his ancient medieval philosophy class. This class discussed the development of western philosophy from the time of the pre-Socratics to the end of the Middle Ages. The instructor of this course was Professor Charles Carr, chair of the English and Philosophy department.

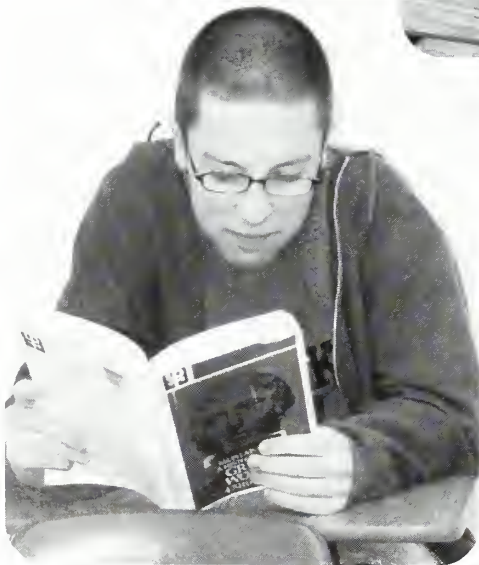
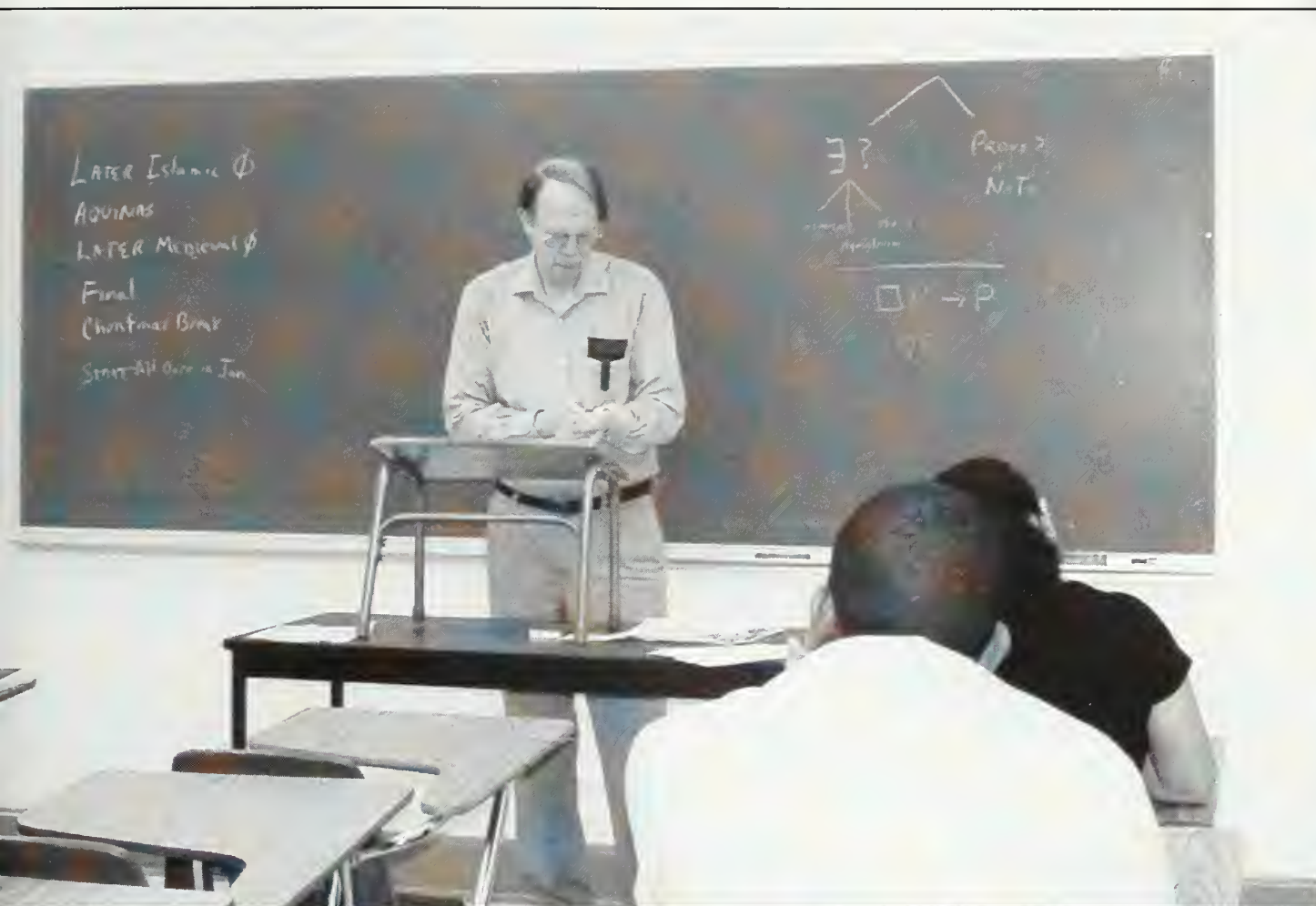


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Classes in the Humanities are important because they help create more balanced, well-rounded students. Studying Greek and Roman art helped me appreciate other diverse cultures.

Raymond Whiteside, sophomore ”



by Jennifer Haney



Taken from
page 39 of
the 1957
Edition of
the *Indian*,
Vol. 39.

Dr. Charles Carr checks his watch prior to the beginning of the ancient and medieval philosophy class. Carr received his bachelor's from Colorado State University and his masters and doctoral degrees from the University of Arizona. He has been published in several publications, including *Analysis*, *Journal of Social Philosophy*, *Philosophical Forum* and *Southwestern Journal of Philosophy*.

Planning a trip? Nope, studying Geography.



Photo by: Jennifer Haney

“ Taking the principles of sociology class has really broadened my horizons, giving me a new way of thinking about everyday interactions within our society. I really like it when we do group projects!

Ashley Clairday, freshman ”



Photo by: Jennifer Haney

1. Professor Chris Wienke prepares to teach his principles of sociology class. The class is offered under the Department of Criminology, Sociology, Social Work and Geography. Classes in these areas were designed to provide students with a better understanding of themselves and their environment. 2. Heather Bryan, a senior social work major, listens to the instructor during her methods of social research class. After having completed the lower-level principles of sociology, students had the opportunity to take more advanced sociology courses, including sociology of gender and sociology of religion. 3. Dr. Scott prepares her materials for principles of sociology. Principles of sociology was a general education course which discussed human society and social behavior. For the 2004 semester, there were 11 sociology classes offered, including one honors course.



Photo by: Jennifer Haney

Students learn about their society through study

The world around us



by: Jennifer Haney



Language students experienced a new way to learn in A-State's recently installed modern languages lab.

Antonio Warren, a senior criminology major, Candie DePriest, a junior social work major from Monette, and Cheryl Adams, a senior social work major from Osceola, look over their notes during their methods of social research class. This class discussed practical applications of sociological research techniques. This class was required for those with a major in criminology, sociology or social work.

Taken from page 112 of the 1961 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 38.

Always

learning



Photo by: Keri Gabric

Early childhood education majors learn to teach



Photo by: Keri Gabric



Photo by: Keri Gabric

1. Katy Deardorff, a senior from Bloomfield, Mo., assists her first graders in highlighting their worksheets. The children often enjoy having a new face in the class to help them in their studies. In classroom experience with children, knowing the age of their prospective pupils was necessary for these future elementary school teachers.

2. Rachael Clement of Jonesboro teaches "echowords" to first graders at Fox Meadow Elementary School. Clement used "echowords" to help the children learn the proper way to sound out short vowel sounds in speaking. In addition to teaching at Fox Meadow, students also taught at other area schools including Trumann and Paragould. 3. Mary Katherine Rains, a teacher at Fox Meadow Elementary, talks with student teacher Misty Burt, a senior from Crawfordsville. Rains had seen student teachers from ASU during her time at Fox Meadow. She was expecting two more interns in the spring semester.

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I especially liked literature for adolescents and the projects we got to do in there. I can't wait until I can take all education classes and be done with my basics.

*Brittany Reeves
Junior of Gainesville, Ga.* ”



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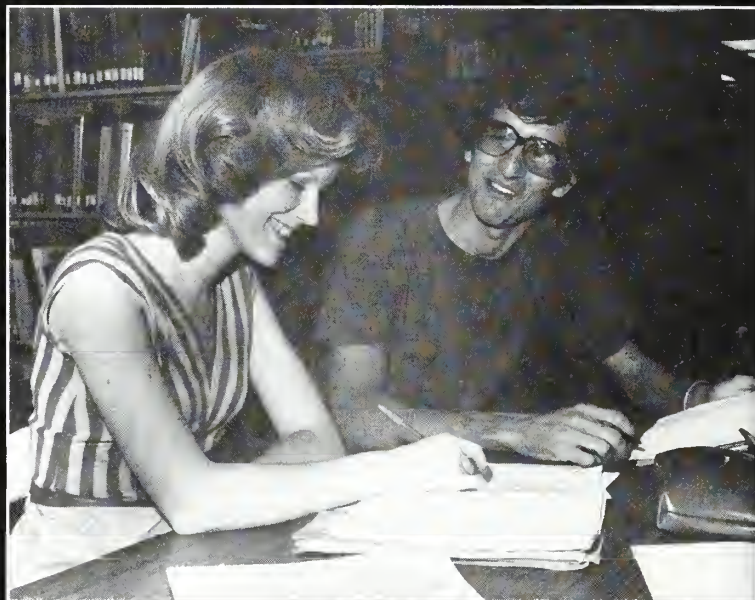
Association for Childhood Education

The purpose of this club is to better understand the problems of children and to share experiences in teaching with the student-teacher. The primary department of the training school is used to try out the different ideas formulated by the club. Several social functions are sponsored for the members enjoyment throughout the year.

Taken from the 1947 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 24.

Amy Allan reads aloud from Beverly Cleary's "Ramona the Brave" with several Fox Meadow Elementary third graders. Other activities student teachers have done with the children include singing the alphabet to familiar Christmas songs, making art projects and adding and subtracting monetary amounts. Teacher interns were required to teach one full semester in two different grades without pay.

ASU's College of Education works hand-in-hand with school districts throughout the state to provide students with the experience necessary in the ever changing field of education. Involvement in the various aspects of education allows the class room lectures to come alive.



Taken from page 82 of the 1982 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 59.

Daniel Cole, a senior psychology major from Paragould, and his partner Alisa Hall, a senior psychology major from Batesville, "run" one of their rats during experimental psychology. Experimental psychology was one of the required classes for psychology majors to take to receive their Bachelors in Science.

Photo by: Josh Too



“ *My education allows me to pave a road toward my future; the psychology department has given me the tools necessary for the job.* ”

BJ Picanco
Graduate Student

Picanco, a first year graduate student in Ed's School Psychology program from Woburn, listens to the professor during a research and statistics class. In the research and statistics class, students would have to set up different equations and compute to determine if research was creditable. In his third year of the Ed's program, Picanco would have to take an internship in a school in the surrounding area to work on the material he had been taught. 2. Cassie Thomas, a graduate assistant in the Mental Health and Counseling program from Paragould, explains how to work with one of the graphs in the experimental psychology lab class. In the lab class, students would have to work with rats in a "Skinner Box", where the rats would have to complete a task to receive a reward. 3. Dr. Saarnio, a professor in the psychology and counseling department, explains to his class one of the formulas in his research and statistics class. Saarnio's area of interest was child psychology.

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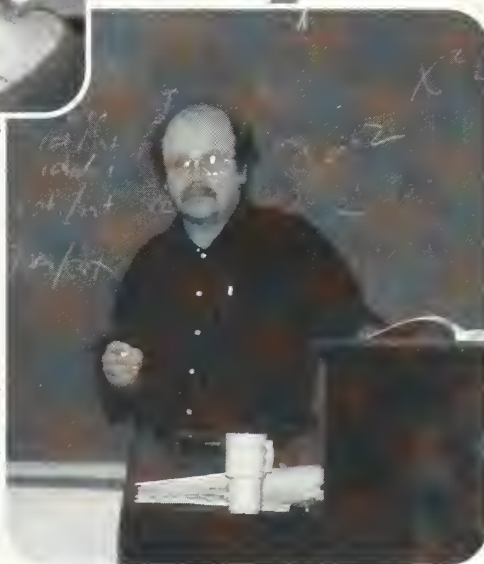


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**The counseling of future
counselors**

Rational thoughts



Photo by: Courtesy of ASCE

“ Engineering is an exciting field where the possibilities for careers are endless. Behind everything that we do each day there is an engineer.”

Adam Tinsley of Jonesboro

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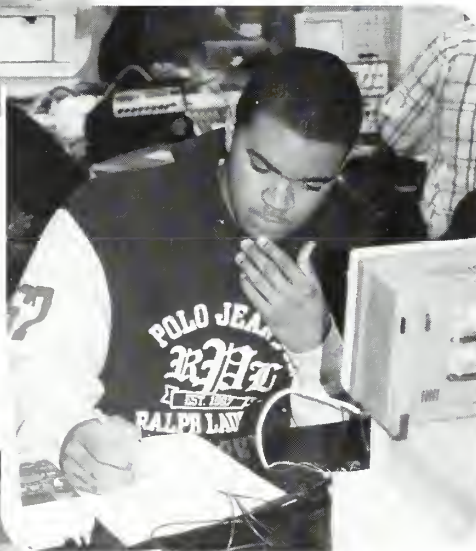


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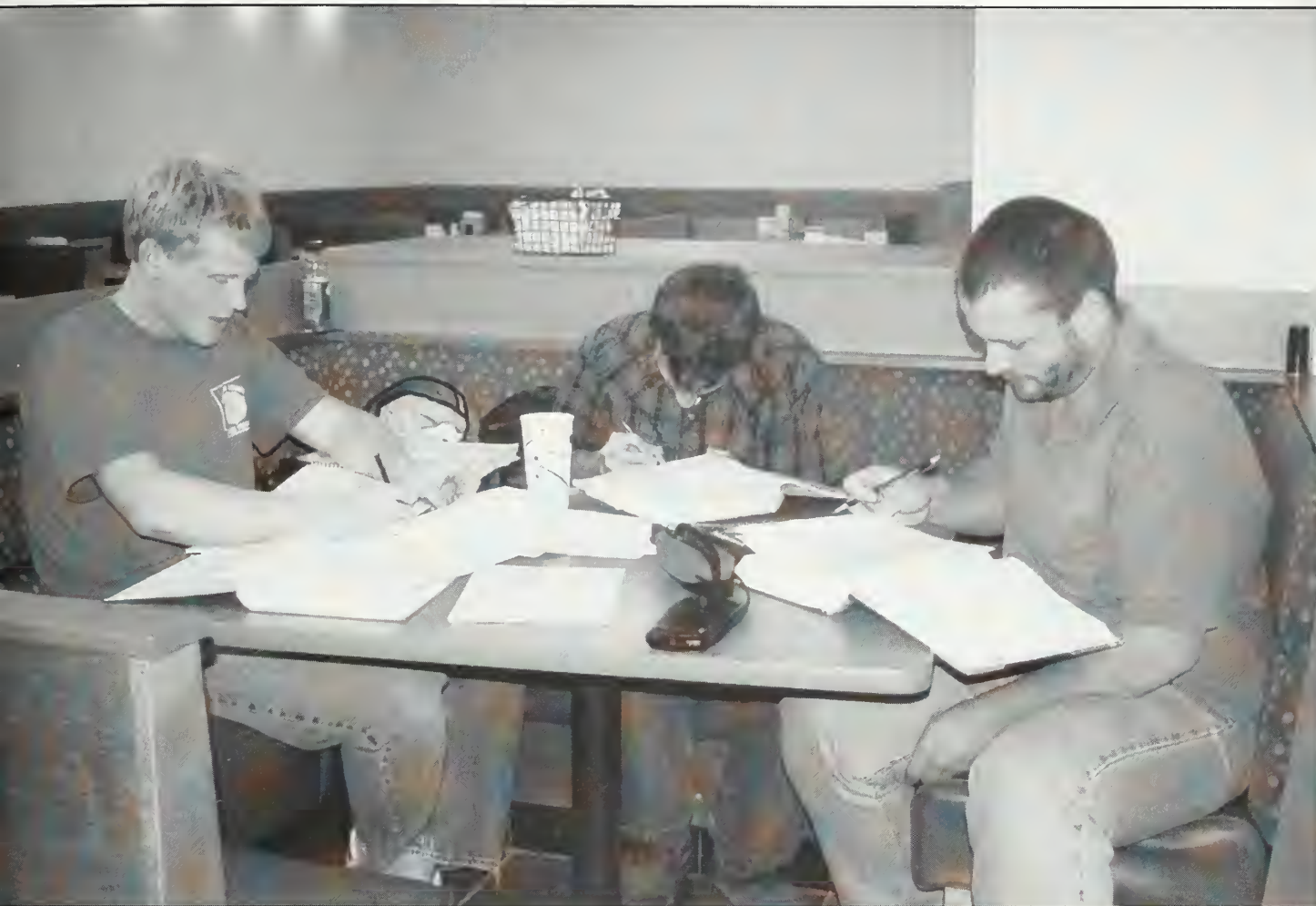
1. Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers steady out their concrete boat that they placed in a national competition in the spring. The civil engineering students worked with club advisor and civil engineering professor, Tom Parsons, on the project. ASU's ASCE chapter was fifty students strong and celebrated its 18th year in 2004. 2. Bryon Clark, a senior electrical engineering student, takes his final in the digital electronics lab. Digital electronics introduced students to digital and computer circuits and other concepts. Clark was a Nashville native. 3. Loel Brekenridge takes a reading during an engineering lab. Brekenridge was an agricultural engineering major. Other fields included civil, electrical and mechanical.



Photo by: Keri Gabric

Bridging between past success and the future

Creating and building



by: Keri Gabric



Coming here in 1947 Robert B. (Bob) Blakestad assumed the difficult task of heading the engineers. Aside from being a great guy, Bob can put you up to date on anything with a rivet in it.

Taken from the 1950 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 72.

Kevin Scott, an electrical engineering major of Harrisburg, Jeff Agnew, a mechanical engineering major of Memphis and Robert Gamble, a civil engineering major of Jonesboro, all hit the books in the Student Union. Working together in and out of the classroom prepared students for the future by helping them to build relationships with others. These relationships helped students succeed in the classroom and after graduation.



Photo by: Lauren I

Engineering students await the senior design presentations given in the fall in room 182 of the museum. The presentations were given by teams of four or five students. Together the team created a prototype of an original design and presented it to fellow students, as well as faculty members.

Acid into water, not water into acid.



Taken from page 33 of the 1956 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 3

Experience the lecture



Photo by: Jennifer Haney

Students gain experience in labs and projects



Photo by: Jennifer Haney

1. Heidi Hankins catches up on classwork in electric circuits I. Hankins was a senior civil engineering major of Cherokee Village. During the electric circuits course, students explored the laws of circuit theory. 2. Greg Hawkins, of Manila, applies his knowledge of electricity to complete a lab. In the assignment, the students were expected to resolve issues of resistive networks in electric fields. Hawkins was a junior electric engineering major. The college was comprised of two academic programs: Engineering with professional concentrations in civil, electrical, computer and information or mechanical engineering; or the technology program. 3. Senior Greg Tarbufton of Wynne measures electric wattage to determine his reading. Tarbufton was a senior. The engineering department prided itself in giving students the proper work environment to get real life applications of the theories learned in the traditional classroom. Sixteen faculty members made up the college, teaching students in areas such as mechanical, electrical, computer and information engineering.



Photo by: Jennifer Haney

“ Engineering is a field where almost every carrer path is a possiblity. You have a lot of flexibility when you hold an engineer-ing degree- be it civil engineering, me- chanical or electrical.

Aide Romero
Senior of Hot Springs

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Mrs. Daniel F. Pasmore, B.S., M.S.
Head of the Department
Professor of Art



Taken from page 34 of the 1951 Edition of the *Indian*,
Vol. 28.

Stephanie Sweeney from Walnut Ridge and Mandy Maxwell from Cherry Valley prep their screens for silkscreen printing in printmaking. Printmaking was taught by Shelley Gipson, who has had many of her prints featured in the annual faculty shows at the Bradbury Gallery.

Photo by Keri



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Every child is an artist. It's getting them to stay that way as adults that is the key.

Pablo Picasso

”

Photo by: Keri Gabric



Wanna McIntosh, an art education major, works on a series of unfinished paintings beginning painting. To keep themselves from becoming too preoccupied with one painting, many students chose to work on two or three pieces at once. 2. Advanced painting students Tessa Nelson and Jennifer Nelson are in the mid stages of their independent projects. Advanced students had a choice of working on traditional canvas or wood boards and were free to paint any subject they wished, with the advising of instructor Tom Chaffee. 3. Adelle Weiss works on her series of collage paintings in oil painting. Weiss, an avid musician, incorporated musical aspects such as sheet music and photos of Beethoven into many of her pieces.



Photo by: Keri Gabric

***College of Fine Arts
encourages creativity***

Artistic

opportunities

Photo by: Keri Gabric





Photo by: Lauren Ingram

“ The music department at ASU really has a presence on campus. The opportunities to be involved as a music student are limitless.

Paula Schafer,
Junior of Camden ”



Photo by: Lauren Ingram

1. Tribe Jazz Band saxophonist Tim M performs at the Jazz Band Concert held in Riceland Hall on Oct. 12. The band is under the direction of Ed Alexander, Director of Bands. The concert included six tunes that showcased the students talents and abilities. The music department sponsored numerous concerts throughout the year ranging from various band concerts, individual senior recitals and faculty exhibitions 2. Sophomore Grant Harbison performs with the Brass Choir in the Department of Music's Showcase on Oct. 28 in Riceland Hall. Harbison was a sophomore music major of Jonesboro. The Brass Choir consisted of 16 students who gained their spot in the choir by a tryout process in August. 3. Sherri Fincher of Jonesboro warms up in preparation for the Jazz Ensemble's fall performance. Fincher was one of four trumpets in the band for the fall 2004 term. All together, the fall 2004 band was composed of 18 students.



Photo by: Lauren Ingram

**Many styles of music make
beautiful music at ASU**

Beautiful notes of melody



by: Andrea Hester



arkettes sing goodwill for Arkansas State.

taken from page 60 of the 1954 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 31.

The ASU Wind Ensemble maintains an active performance schedule. It was the first university ensemble in Arkansas to produce a compact disc. This premier ensemble was comprised of outstanding instrumentalists from around the world. It was conducted by Arkansas native Ed Alexander. Membership was open to all students by audition in August and November. The wind ensemble met both fall and spring semesters.



Photo by: Jennifer

Three friends from "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress," confer about the ongoing wedding day festivities downstairs. Five bridesmaids hid in an upstairs bedroom in order to avoid taking part in a girlfriend's wedding. The play described each woman's reasons for hiding out and revolved around the same old question, "What do women want?"

Taken from page 37 of
the 2002 Edition of the
Indian, Vol. 79.



In Princess Winefred's Chamber, the Jester tells the Prince that he and the King have to have "the Birds and the Bees" discussion. Cheyenne Nelson, a freshman vocal performance major from Jonesboro, played the role of Winefred. Jeff Hamm, a junior theatre major from Cabot, played Prince Dauntless.

Wanna play dressup?



Photo by: Josh Toopes

ASU Theatre presents two dramas for fall season



Photo by: Jennifer Haney

1. Dustin Brown as R.P. McMurphy, the new-comer to the Oregon mental hospital, taunts Aide Williams with a folding chair. Williams was played by sophomore Carl Heyl. This performance of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" was directed by associate professor John O'Connell. 2. Four of the bridesmaids have a disagreement while prepping for the wedding they wish was not happening. The play "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress," written by Alan Ball and directed by acting professor Stacy Alley, dealt with five reluctant bridesmaids and their reasons for not wanting to be in their friend's wedding. It began its performance Nov. 12. 3. Nurse Ratched examines patient Billy Bibbit's cut arm after conferring with his concerned mother in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Faculty member Molly Simpson played Nurse Ratched and has performed in numerous commercials, films and theatre productions. Billy, was played by freshman Jake West, a theatre major from Jonesboro.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

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*All the world's a stage, and all the men
and women merely players . . .*

*William Shakespeare
'Five Ages of Man'*

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Marching in step



Photo courtesy of Capt. Tim Durham

*Traveling near and far
reaching new heights*



Photo courtesy of Capt. Tim Durham

1. Theeradej Sabuai takes a moment to pose with his son. Sabuai was a 2004 Interdisciplinary Studies graduate from Gosnell. He is celebrating after being commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.
2. ROTC students stand in front of Napoleon's Fortress near Akko, Israel. Students visit Israel and the Holy Lands as part of a study grant provided by the University. Many military science students travelled all over the world to learn about foreign conflict. ROTC students stand near the ruins in Jerusalem, Israel. The students focused on the historical aspects of military conflict in the region and its significance in the world today. Students visited the popular Masada fortress where the Jewish Zealots made their stand in the revolt against the Romans.



Photo courtesy of Capt. Tim Durham

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The ROTC was a really good learning experience. The Military Science program will benefit any officer in the future.

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Junior Jason Campbell



courtesy of Capt. Tim Durham



Taken from page 97
of the 1952 Edition
of the *Indian*, Vol.
29.

Cadets Jason Campbell and Alex Faber pose with Col. (Retired) David Jolly Jr., after receiving the Military Order of World Wars award during a recent awards ceremony. Campbell was a junior history major from Paragould. Faber was a junior MIS major, also from Paragould.

The Cadet Officers Club is made up of advanced ROTC students. Their bi-monthly meetings are varied and interesting. Programs consist of lectures concerning the Korean campaign, scientific advances in warfare, a wide variety of movies, and other information which will prove beneficial to these future army officers. This year, Hal McIntyre and his orchestra were brought to the campus by the ROTC unit under the sponsorship of the Cadet Officers Club.



Photo courtesy of Capt. Tim Durham

“ ROTC is the best college course I’ve taken at ASU. It has built my leadership skills and prepared me to go out into the civilian workforce. I believe everyone should be involved in it.

Senior J.W. White ”



Photo courtesy of Capt. Tim Durham

1. Junior Cadet Richard Hurst, looking down while rappelling on the 40-foot tower behind the armory. Hurst was a junior political science major from Searcy. Rappelling was an essential part of the cadets’ confidence training before becoming Second Lieutenants in the Army. 2. ROTC cadets Jeffrey Dewitt and Lisa Reid concentrate intently as they attempt to cross an obstacle during the new Leaders Reaction Course. Dewitt was a junior psychology major from Wynne. Reid was a junior accounting major from Marian. 3. Cadets listen to a Civil War history lecture while perched on a Civil War era cannon at the Wilson’s Creek battlefield near Springfield, Mo. The Department of Military Science visited a Civil War battlefield once a year as part of their military history requirement. One site visited was the historic Pate Ray house.



Photo courtesy of Capt. Tim Durham

Learning while facing new challenges

Visiting battlegrounds



courtesy of Capt. Tim Durham



Taken from page 47 of the 1934 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 18.

ROTC cadets concentrate on locating points on a map before heading out to locate them on the ground during the Ranger Challenge competition at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The competition was held Oct. 15-17. The team gained valuable experience that will prepare them for a future in the military.

The unit has been called out for special duty on two occasions. It helped in relief work during the flood of 1927, and saw action during the Jonesboro Church War of 1932. Socially, the unit concentrates its efforts on the annual military ball and the election of an honorary colonel. Miss Florence Smith, a freshman, was the choice this year as colonel.

The Student Nurses' Association held an annual Halloween party. This years theme was "Night of the Living Dead Nurses" Ball. Mrs. Debra Walden, the lead singer, and the backup singers Amy Looney, Krystle Meeks and Niki Crocker perform "Stop in the Name of Love." The three backup singers were senior nursing majors. Walden was a professor of nursing. The Halloween party was a fundraiser for the Student Nurses' Association.



Taken from page 38 of the 1980 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 5

Photo by Josh T



“ The nursing program provides a great atmosphere for any individual interested in the nursing field. It’s a wonderful program .

-Krystle Meeks

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Photo by: Josh Toopes



James Grooms, a sophomore nursing student, practices drip rate in the AV lab. The lab was open several hours each week to allow the students access to practice skills. Senior and junior nursing major spent more time in clinicals and theory classes than sophomore students. 2. Sophomore nursing students practice IV administration in the AV lab. Sophomore students were required to complete specific skills before passing the fundamentals of practice class. During a recent observation, students were observed by professors completing tasks such as IV administration, catheter insertion and sterile dressing technique. 3. Samantha Rogers, a sophomore nursing major from Paragould, and Krystle Meeks, a senior nursing major from Marked Tree, helped in calculating drip rates and prime. Meeks was a peer instructor who, along with several other seniors, worked in the lab a few hours each week.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

***Nursing is both
art and science***

**Preparing
to save lives**

Photo by: Josh Toopes





Photo courtesy of Jim

Carrie Redus of Pocahontas and Melanie Hubble of Jonesboro, both senior physical therapy majors, examine the wrist bone. Along with classroom and lab studies, physical therapy students also had to complete an internship. The physical therapy program took almost three years to complete.

Mrs. Angie Schmidt, Assistant Professor of Nursing



Taken from page 311 of the 1991 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 6

Healing hands



Photo courtesy of Jim Farris

Physical therapy students learn parts of the body



Photo courtesy of Jim Farris

1. Mario Toledo of Jonesboro shows Jason Landsdale of Marianna how to properly use crutches. Students often worked with each other in labs. Hands-on experience was a commonly used method of learning. 2. Bonnie Christensen, a senior physical therapy major from Jonesboro, volunteers to be used as an example for Brian Lewis, a physical therapy student from Harrisburg. Students who completed the physical therapy program gained the skills necessary to provide patient assessment, treatment of physical disability and movement dysfunction caused by injury, disease or disability. 3. Dr. Shawn Drake shows Bonnie Christensen how to lift weights properly to avoid injury. The mission of the physical therapy program was to provide students with an educational foundation as clinical generalists. Students who enter the physical therapy program had to complete an application and work with an advisor.



Photo courtesy of Jim Farris

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I love being a physical therapy student because I get to work with people and help them overcome their injuries.

*Lauren Brawner
freshman of Wynne*

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Photo by: Jennifer Haney

“The purpose of [these] programs is to provide educational experiences resulting in clinical laboratory professionals with the knowledge and technical skills necessary to become productive members of the healthcare community.”

Mission of the CLS Program



Photo by: Jennifer Haney

1. Susan Eaton-Kersey, a senior Clinical Science Major of Jonesboro, listens to lectures during her class. Clinical laboratory scientists worked in a laboratory and performed a variety of analytical tests which aided physicians in the diagnosis and treatment of patients. The procedures which they utilized often disclosed abnormalities that might have been detected in other ways. 2. Susan Wallin of Jonesboro studies her notes in a post-grad clinical chemistry class. Possible careers in her field included laboratory technicians and medical technologists. The bond of service made them key members of the health care team of the future. 3. Adriane Ellerman, a junior major, makes a mental note of information. The CLS Program fell under the College of Nursing and Health Professions. The program offered two degrees, a clinical laboratory technician degree as well as a clinical laboratory sciences degree.



Photo by: Jennifer Haney

CLS prepares students to work in laboratories

Health care behind the scenes



Jennifer Haney



Students in the clinical lab work to label different samples for testing. The samples consisted of glucose, yeast, maltose, fungi and lactose. The Department of Health Professions in the College of Nursing and Health Professions administered the program.

Students take notes during clinical chemistry I. The class prepared students for changes required by medical advances, newly developed technologies and changing needs of society. While receiving their training, they became capable of communicating with colleagues, other health care professionals, patients and their families and society in general. The knowledge and experience gained by their program of study enabled them to become competent members of the healthcare community.

ken from page 119 of the 2002 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 79.



Photo by: Josh

Jacqueline Davis, Emily Maglothin and Liliana Tejada talk in a graduate student office in the Center for Excellence in Education. Davis, Maglothin and Tejada were graduate students from Jonesboro. Davis and Maglothin were specialists in community college administration, and Tejada was specializing in speech pathology.



Students attentively listen to their instructor in the Principles of Listening class. The class helped increase students' attention span.

Taken from page 96 of the 1997 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol.

One college various areas



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Center for Excellence In Education



Photo by: Josh Toopes

1. Lesley Bauders speaks with students daily as part of her job. Bauders serves as head of the Trio Program which was part of the services to students provided by University College. The Upward Bound Program was another way that University College provided assistance to ASU students. 2. Craig Murray, a freshman sports management major of Memphis, uses a computer in the Center for Excellence in Education to conduct research on the Internet. Computers were available to students in several locations on campus, allowing the University College students plenty of access. 3. Gary Goodrich, a freshman from North Little Rock, manages to find a quiet place to study in the Center for Excellence in Education. Goodrich was a science major. Besides giving students a quiet place to study, University College also offered several support programs and advisement services.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

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A man who has never gone to school may steal from a freight car; but if he has a university education, he may steal the whole railroad.

Teddy Roosevelt

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Courtney Rowe
Journalism
Senior
Stamps



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Who's Who **2005**

***92 students named Who's Who Among
American Universities and Colleges***



Summer Allen
Theatre, Directing
Junior
Springdale

Emily J. Ballard
Biology (Pre-Dental)
Senior
Jonesboro

Devon Barry
Radiologic Technology
Senior
Heber Springs

Lauren Beaird
Nursing
Junior
Sikeston, Mo.



James Eric Bishop
Biology (Pre-Medical)
Junior
Weiner

Christopher E. Brown
Biology
Graduate
West Memphis

Serena Ann Burchett
Journalism (Advertising)
Senior
Jacksonville

Natalie Burkhardt
Psychology
Senior
Pine Bluff



Sarah Caddy
Communication Disorders
Senior
North Little Rock

Gina L. Colburn
Social Work
Senior
Arbyrd, Mo.

Lauren E. Cole
English
Senior
Searcy

Alesha Danielle Collins
Nursing
Senior
Atlanta, Texas



Shannon N. Crocker
Nursing
Senior
Crossett



Natasha Nicole Davis
Communication Disorders
Junior
Parkin



Michala Dimick
Fine Arts Theatre
Junior
Colorado Springs, Col.



Brooke Evans-Williams
Biology Education
Senior
Jonesboro



Joanna Ewing
English
Senior
Jonesboro



Kara Fowler
Athletic Training
Junior
Jonesboro



Kristin Freeman
International Business
Senior
Sheridan



Jessica Elizabeth Giles
Communication Disorders
Senior
Little Rock



Elizabeth Gilmore
Graphic Design
Senior
Jonesboro



Dylan Griffin
Nursing
Senior
Mountain Home



Brittany Guest
Fine Arts
Junior
Marvell



Celina C. Hall
Biology (Pre-Optometry)
Junior
Fort Smith



Jacob Neil Hampton
Political Science
Senior
Stamps



Amanda Hankins
Athletic Training
Senior
Pine Bluff



Lindsay Allison Harmon
Marketing
Senior
Jonesboro



Raven Harris
Radio-Television
Junior
Pine Bluff



Ray Bob Harrison
Chemistry
Junior
Jonesboro



Brooke Erin Hawkins
Communication Disorders
Senior
Leachville



Amber Hawthorne
Social Work
Junior
Selma



Viola Hayes
Secondary Mathematics Ed.
Senior
Houston, Texas



Phillip Wesley Heidelberg
Management Info. Systems
Junior
Judsonia



Sarah Hightower
Fine Arts
Graduate
Jonesboro



Sophia Dawn Holland
Secondary Education
Senior
Jonesboro



Leslie Ann Hooker
Plant Science
Senior
Pine Bluff



Leslie Aaron Jackson
Business Administration
Senior
Corning



Shantell LaShae Jackson
Mathematics
Graduate
Tuckerman



Anna Johnson
Nursing
Junior
Walnut Ridge



Mary Lee Joshua
Business Management
Senior
North Little Rock



Andrew Kjorlauz
Music Education
Senior
Paragould



Megan Renee Levacy
Fine Arts (Studio)
Senior
Springdale



Jeremy Levenbach
Radio-Television
Senior
Jonesboro



Ashley Lisemby
Early Childhood Education
Senior
White Hall



Ashley Brooke Little
Marketing
Senior
Walnut Ridge



Amy Looney
Nursing
Senior
Benton



Amy Love
Communication Disorders
Senior
Alma



Harold Gordon Marab
Political Science
Senior
Hazen



Michelle McCain
Athletic Training
Senior
Forrest City



Robert B. McDaniel
Biology/Chemistry
Junior
West Memphis



Tara McDaniel
Athletic Training
Senior
Crossett



Maloree McDonough
English
Senior
Jonesboro



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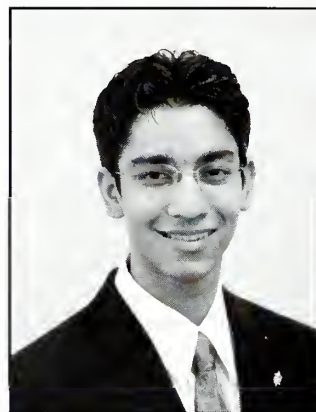
Looney, senior nursing major of Benton, receives her framed Who's Who certificate during the Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges banquet on Nov. 29. The banquet was open to the student's parents and/or spouse. Juniors, seniors and graduate students were eligible to apply for the award. The award, selected through an ASU nominating committee and the editors of the Who's Who directory, was awarded based on academic achievement, university and community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. The directory had been published since 1934, recognizing students from more than 2,300 institutions in the United States and several other countries.



Kaiesha McGruder
Early Childhood Education
Junior
West Helena



Britney Mickey
Communication Disorders
Senior
North Little Rock



Hemabh Mishra
Biology (Pre-Medical)
Junior
Jonesboro



Farinam Moeeni
Biology (Pre-Medical)
Junior
Jonesboro



Courtney M. Morgan
Nursing
Senior
Wynne



Bobby Mullen
Athletic Training
Senior
Harrison



Kristen Myers
Nursing
Junior
Hoxie



Armelle Ouedraogo
Finance (Banking)
Junior
Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso



Lindsay Palmer
Biology (Pre-Dental)
Junior
Austin



Sandra A. Porter
Finance
Senior
Tuckerman



Haley Pounders
Journalism (P.R.)
Senior
Wilson



LaToya Roberson
Marketing
Junior
Searcy



Tonya Rogers
Fine Arts Theatre
Junior
Springdale



Caroline Sampson
Community College Teaching
Graduate
Huntsville, Alab.



Andrea Raeann Schmidt
Biology (Pre-Optometry)
Senior
Trumann



Darina A. Semenova
Magagement Info. Systems
Graduate
Viadivostok, Russia



Carla JoBeth Shelton
Athletic Training
Junior
Jackson, Tenn.



Heather Singletary
Chemistry
Senior
Sheridan



Alex Skorcz
Electrical Engineering
Senior
Sheridan



Jason Smith
Interdisciplinary Studies
Junior
Corning



Pip Soulsby
Graphic Design
Junior
Plymouth, New Zealand



Irina Kathleen Stone
History
Senior
Camden



Shawn Michael Sullivan
Marketing
Senior
Trumann



Jennifer Thomas
International Business
Senior
Paragould



Autumn Tubbs
Management
Junior
Jonesboro



Michael Tustison
Accounting
Senior
Cabot



Krista Carol Usery
Marketing
Senior
North Little Rock



Kelli Ellen VanHouten
Biology (Pre-Dental)
Senior
DesArc



Roxanne Alyce Warren
Radio-Television
Senior
Little Rock



Amy Williams
Social Work
Senior
Corning



Kila D. Williams
Journalism (P.R.)
Senior
Hot Springs



Hannah Wimpys
Biology (Pre-Optometry)
Junior
Jonesboro

Not Pictured:

Sarah Hurst
Business Management
Senior
Texarkana

Katherine Cooper
Graphic Design
Senior
Little Rock

Diane Odom
Communication Disorders
Senior
Jacksonville

Amy Dunivan
Music
Junior
Jonesboro

Edvin Rucaj
Political Science
Graduate
Tirana, Albania

Natalie Dawn Eske
Psychology
Senior
Dexter, Mo.

Yevgeny V. Sokolov
Fine Arts (Studio)
Senior
Ivanovo, Russia

Organizations and clubs



by: Lauren Ingram

United Voices Choir

Front Row: Justin Griffin, Nicole Ball, Amber Hawthorne, Ashley Malvin, Susie MacBeth, Shaneka Brandon, Teurna Butler, Kanzit Tate, Shequita Banks, Tasha Johnson and Patrick Bean. Not Pictured: Derrick Moore and Jeremy Brown.



by: Lauren Ingram

Phi Beta Lamda

Brynn Jackson, Aaron Jackson (president) and Debra A. Taylor

Delta Sigma Omicron

First Row: Christina Laurentia, Cecilia Alexander (secretary), Bridgette Harvey and Traci Ellington (treasure).

Second Row: Horace Bailey, III, Sherry Parks (president), Carrie Escue, Melissa Udouj, Allyson Anderson Rochelle and Bryan Rougley.



Photo by Ker...

National Broadcasting Society

First Row: Kym Guthrie (alumni networking coordinator), Megan Lawson (director of communications) and Sharita Leatrice Stevenson (vice president).

Second Row: Katie Scott (secretary), Andrew Valentine and Devisa Nash (president).



Photo by Jennifer...

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Medical Arts Club

Front Row: Ritika Geru and Swati Mishra.
Second Row: Andrea Russom, Amber Smith, Sherrie Searcy (secretary) and Amanda Roberts.
Third Row: Matt Dover (treasure), Ryan Williams and Hemabh Mishra.
Forth Row: Nicky Guinn, Anthony Anston (president) and Jason Gambill (vice president).



by: Lauren Ingram

International Business Club

Brynn Jackson, Joy Acord (vice president), Vanessa Canovas, Debra A. Taylor (public relations) Armelle Ouedragogo (president), Aaron Jackson (secretary) and Julien Andrieu.

Literature Club

First Row: Tracy Lee and Donna Bullington (vice president).
Second Row: Todd S. Meyer and Joy Mills (secretary).
Third Row: Dr. Catherine Calloway (sponsor), Chris Shipman and Dan. S. Akers (president).



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Student Social Work Organization

First Row: Amy Emmons, Amanda Davis, Sonya Goode and Shane Lyerly (president).
Second Row: Ebony Wilson, Mathe Washington, Christy Mathis and Scott Burcham (sponsor).
Third Row: Sarah Black, Lucretia Beecham and Danny Yarviente.
Fourth Row: Mary Jo Hatley and Denise Trice (vice president).



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Organizations and clubs



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Baptist Collegiate Ministry



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Anointed Steppers

Chris Young, Charlete Rofe, Ashley Malvin, Latonia Rofe, Jolunda Braziel, Kangit Tate, Tawana Butler, Kelvin Lane and James Millbrook.

National Association of Black Social Workers

First Row: Ebony Wilson, Dr. Patricia Walls (advisor), and Sheila L. Donald Rumph.
Second Row: Sheila D. Sanders, Mary E. Williams and Brenda J. Williams.
Third Row: Mattie Washington, Lucretia Beecham and Amy Emmons.
Forth Row: Christy Mathis, Denise Price and Sarah Black.



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Agricultural Business Association

First Row: Elisabethh Howell and Matthew Davis
Second Row: Mike Engellen, Timothy Bivens and Jeffrey Hignight.
Third Row: Benamin Nobles, Lew Brinkley (advisor) and William Staggs.



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Organizations and clubs



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Black Student Association



by: Lauren Ingram

The Herald Editorial Board

First Row: Clint Morgan, Liberty Parks and Hunter West.
Second Row: Chrissie Files, Brooke Vermillion, Dustin Faber, Bonnie Thrasher (advisor) and Jesse Blankenship.

Destiny Illusion

First Row: Sharita Leatrice Stevenson (secretary) and Nakelia Charletta Robinson (vice president).
Second Row: Richard Dedmon (treasure), Aisha Madden (event coordinator), and Christina Sublett (business manager).
Third Row: Anita Wilson, Quinted Cooks (president) and Teena Holmes (chaplain).
Not Pictured: Pamela Rhodes (sponsor) and Thomas Stanner.



Photo by: Jennu

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

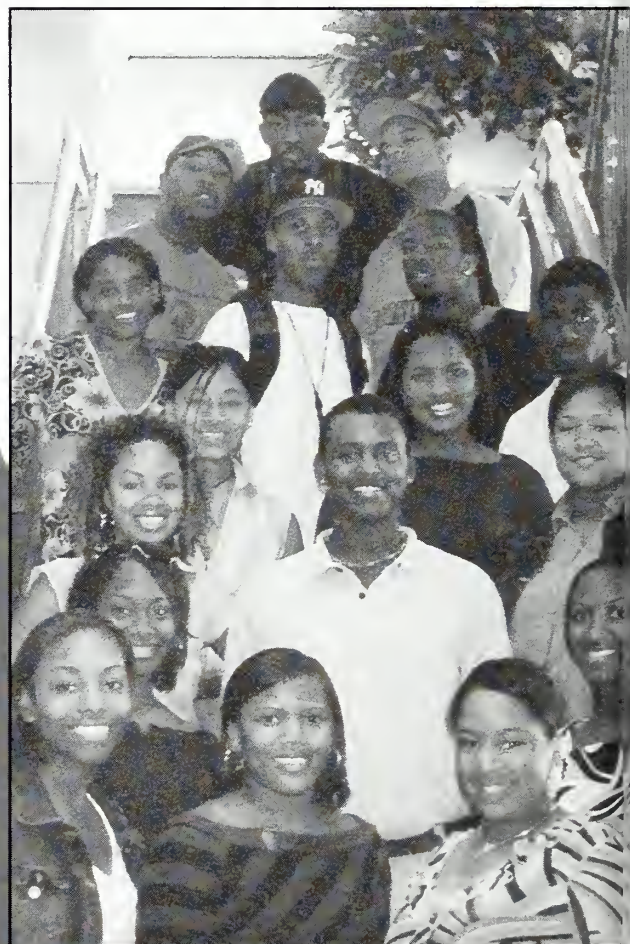


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Organizations and clubs



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***Tau Beta
Sigma***



by Josh Toopes

***ASU
Criminology
Club***



Greek Life





Taken from page 78 of the 1979 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 46



“This year we were looking for the best of the best, and I feel that is what we, as Greeks, got.

- Lacey Hawkins



Photo by Michelle McGehee

Photo by Michelle McGehee



April Wheelless, a junior from West Memphis, and Christina Arjona, a senior psychology major, tape owls with the names of their new members on their suite windows. Sorority members made signs to announce the girls that joined a sorority. Recruitment concluded Sept. 3 on Bid Day.

After a long week of recruitment, the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta and their 22 new members celebrate by doing their group yell on bid day. Each sorority on campus had a yell which was unique to them. The yell was only the beginning of a long day filled with activities in which the new members began to create their special sisterly bond.

Photo by Jessica



Expanding our family

Sorority members promote Greek Life in order to gain new members



Photo by: Michelle McGehee

courtesy of Alpha Omicron Pi



The new ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi smile big as they take their annual Bid Day photos. Each year, sororities took their letters to the Library lawn to take photos as both a group and a pledge class. Girls' recruitment consisted of Info. Night, Philanthropy Night, Skit Night and Preference Night.



Photo by: Michelle McGehee

Miss Greek Pledge

New members of sororities compete for the title of Miss Greek Pledge

Emily Odom, a freshman nursing major from Monroe, La., dances with her Alpha Omicron Pi sisters during the talent portion of Miss Greek Pledge. Odom dressed up and danced to the Dolly Parton song "Working Nine to Five." She received first runner up for the competition.



Photo by: Michelle McGehee



Pamela Bennett, second runner-up, performs during the talent competition. The annual event of Miss Greek Pledge is sponsored by the men of Lambda Chi Alpha. Pledges of the sororities are selected to represent their sponsors. They are sponsored either by their sorority or a fraternity. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society. Sherri Williams, representing Chi Omega, received first place.

Taken from page 136 of the 1989 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 66.

“I really enjoyed seeing how creative and unique all the costumes and talents were. Everyone did a great job.

– Kirby Massey



Photo by: Michelle McGehee

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Photo by: Michelle McGehee



Lindsey Kennon, a new member of Chi Omega, performs her talent during the competition. The competitors were graded on their talent, costume and evening gown. She was sponsored by the men of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Hali Hampton, a freshman from Stamps, waves to the crowd after receiving the crown and title of Miss Greek Pledge. Hampton also won the evening gown and costume competition. She was sponsored by the men of Sigma Pi.

Zack Hill, a sophomore of Beebe, talks to Gabe Brown, a freshman of Jonesboro, about what it means to be a Sigma Chi. Throughout the week, potential new members went from house to house in order to decide which fraternity they wanted to join. Guys recruitment took place during the second week of classes.

The men of Sigma Pi hold a smoker outside of their house. The smokers allowed the potential new members to learn about each fraternity and which one was the best for them.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by: Josh T



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Taken from page 74 of the 1969 Edition of the
Indian, Vol. 46.





Kyle Franzan, a junior agri-business major from Clarksville, Kane McPherson, a senior agri-business major from Stuttgart, and Kirby Carlson, a senior agri-business major from Marion, prepare barbeque for the rushees during the guys recruitment. The men of Kappa Alpha, along with other fraternities, spent many hours getting ready to serve food to the rushees. Potential new members went to three smokers each night during recruitment, and afterwards, returned for open houses.

by Josh Toopes

Living The Legacy

Fraternity members continue the tradition of getting the best men on campus



Photo by Josh Toopes

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity members keep a stretch of a local highway free of roadside litter. The group had participated in the Adopta Highway Litter Control program for many years.



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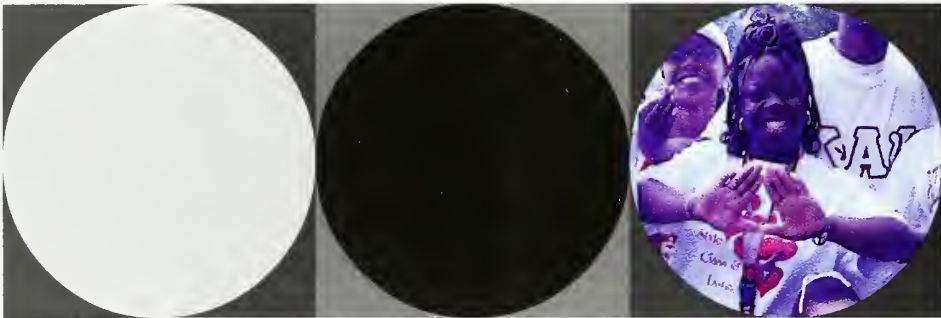


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“I like being Greek because it gives me a way to make friends, meet new people, and be involved in the community.”

— Kyona Stubbs

Photo courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta



Lori Hamilton, a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., steps in the annual Homecoming stepshow with the ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi. Stepshows are a big part of Greek life at A-State. The Iota Nu chapter of Zeta Phi Beta was founded on Jan. 14, 1987.

The ladies of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., pose for a picture before an ASU soccer game. Members of Greek organizations support many of the activities on the ASU campus, including athletic games, speakers and concerts. Delta Sigma Theta was founded on the basis of public service.

Photo by: Josh T



Promoting Greek life

Members of ASPHC promote Greek life by sponsoring events during the year at ASU



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Members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., and the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity help with Operation Move-In for Welcome Week 2004. The two organizations helped students move into the dorms as a way of welcoming them to Arkansas State. Throughout the year, each fraternity and sorority sponsors philanthropy projects as a way to raise money for their foundation in which they support.

The ladies of Chi Omega stand in formation before starting the next part of their step. Chi Omega won second place in the step show, and were teamed up with the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Mallory McDonough, a senior English major of Jonesboro, concentrates as she performs. McDonough was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. These ladies were paired with the men of Phi Beta Sigma.



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“I liked how all of the groups supported one another and cheered for all of the people that were competing.”
— Lauren Talbot

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The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha perform in a step show during Greek Week. The step show was held following the dunking booth. Many fraternities and sororities participated in the step show.



Taken from page 159 of the 2003 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 80.



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Malinda Beeler, a sophomore of Harrison, participates in a skit during the step show by the ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi. The ladies were teamed up with Zeta Phi Beta and won third place. This year's Las Vegas style theme for homecoming was "Welcome to Fabulous A-State."

Keeping the beat

Organizations compete in the annual step show competition during Homecoming Week



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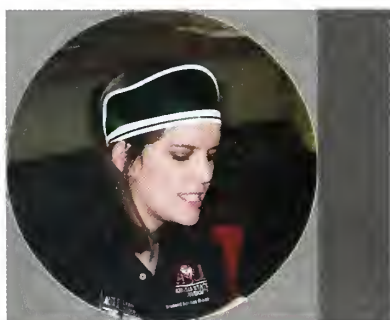


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Fabulous Greek events

Members of both sororities and fraternities support the annual Homecoming festivities.

Tanner Parish, a freshman chemistry major from Jonesboro, puts the finishing touches on the display before judging began. The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta and the men of Sigma Chi and Sigma Pi worked together for the event.

Other competitions throughout the week consisted of the Variety show, an Elvis impersonator contest, tailgate and a barbecue cook-off. The ladies of Chi Omega won the President's Cup for Homecoming Week.



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TRUMAN GIBSON
Most popular boy



SARA STUCK
Most popular girl

Taken from page 109 of the 1928 Edition of the *Yearling*, Vol. 14.

“This week provided an opportunity to be involved on campus. It gave me a chance to support my Indians.

– Lauren Davis



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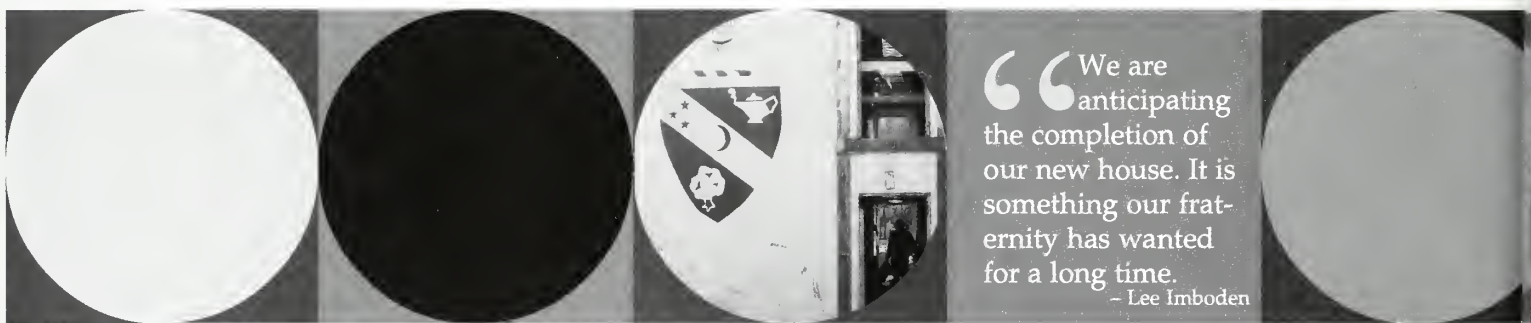
Members of Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho take a break from the display competition to pose for a picture. These three organizations, along with Phi Mu, were teamed together for the competition. The wedding chapel, in which they created, received first place.

Greek members participate in casino night in the Student Union. Greeks were very active in homecoming activities, competing for the President's Cup which was awarded each year.



The clowns demonstrate how to throw the hay in the hay toss. Only the fraternities competed in this event.

Taken from page 135 of the 1996 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 135.



“We are anticipating the completion of our new house. It is something our fraternity has wanted for a long time.”
— Lee Imboden

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A construction worker begins laying the brick for the renovations at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house. The house was located off of Aggie Road. The renovations were scheduled to be completed by the summer of 2005.

Bulldozers at the fraternity house work to clear the lot in front of the house as the workers continue construction. The Beta Epsilon chapter was founded at Arkansas State in 1973. The chapter colors were dark green and gold, and the chapter flower was the pink rose.

Photo by: Josh Toopes



Building new memories

The men of AGR
reconstruct their house
off of Aggie Road



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The construction team works to lay the brick after installing new windows in the fraternity house. The men of Alpha Gamma Rho were active on the campus of ASU, and annually support the philanthropy project of Greek Rodeo. The money that they raised went towards the Clabourne County Search and Rescue program. In addition, the men also participated in the United Way and Up 'Til Dawn for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

AGR Greek Rodeo

Sororities and Fraternities compete in annual rodeo to raise money for the Alpha Gamma Rho philanthropy.

Before competitions began, both team members and clowns in the Alpha Gamma Rho Greek Rodeo tackle one another in the mud pit. The mud pit, which was used for the tug of war competition, created a place where both the sororities and fraternities could goof-off and have fun while raising money for the AGR's philanthropy. This event was held every year in the barn complex.



Photo by: Jo



Sorority members compete in the egg toss. Phi Mu and Chi Omega led in the egg toss competition.

Taken from page 154 of the 1997 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 74.

“The Greek Rodeo is one of my favorite philanthropies. Everyone comes together to support such a great cause.

— Jessica Hicks



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Christina Arjona, a Chi Omega, runs through the fiery Alpha Gamma Rho letters during the kick-off of the annual event. Arjona was a clown for the competition every year. The clowns were responsible for cheering on their team and getting everyone excited for the games.

Brad Baugh, a freshman from White Hall, and Ted Gary, a freshman from Jonesboro, compete in the annual wheelbarrow race for Sigma Chi. Along with the wheelbarrow race, other competitions consisted of tug of war, keg toss, best clown and spirit. Each team consisted of five members.

The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta lend a helping hand during Christmas for Kids event. Before the actual event, the Jonesboro Jaycees provide shopping dates, where the ladies were able to purchase toys and groceries to give out to families in Northeast Arkansas.

Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, participate in the annual Christmas for Kids project in Jonesboro. More than 1,900 toys were collected this year for children, and families with five or more received a board game. The men of Pi Kappa Alpha also participated in the project.



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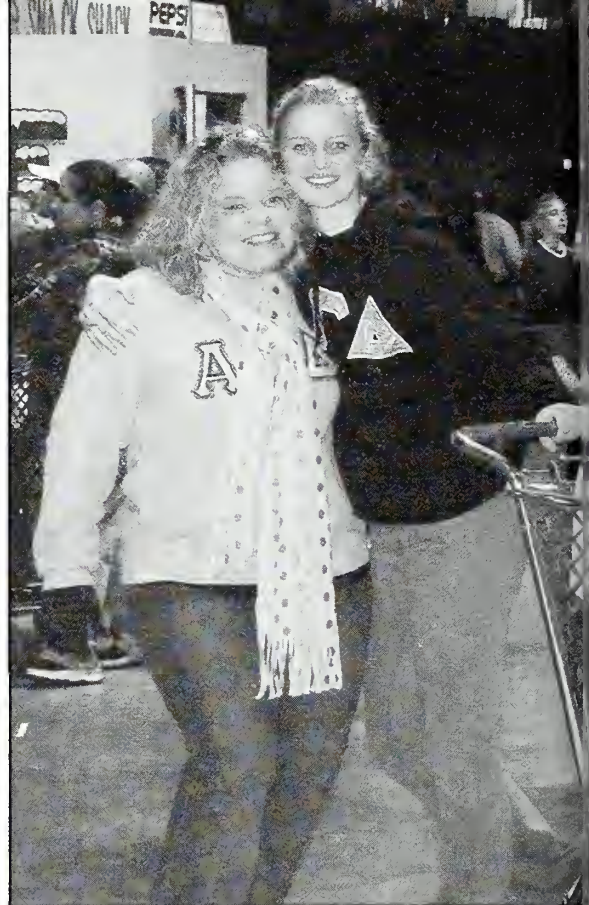


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Sigma Pi members try their luck at the tug-of-war. The team had to pull the rope until the ribbon crossed a marker. The Sigma Pi's came in second in the event. Money raised at Greek Follies went to the Alpha Gam Foundation for diabetes.



Taken from page 250 of the 1999 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 76



Members of the Delta Zeta sorority and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity gather for a group picture before helping at the annual Christmas event. The children, who's families may not be able to afford a big Christmas with nice presents, got a chance to open up gifts donated to them. The Delta Zeta's and Alpha Tau Omega's, as well as the Arkansas State Volleyball team, played with the children and spent the day with them before Christmas Break.

Greeks helping children

ASU's sororites and fraternities help to make Christmas a great time for all

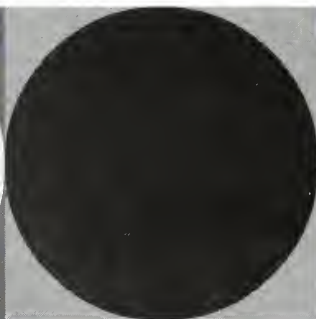


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Looking ahead to the observance of their 100th anniversary as a national fraternity, these Pikes begin formulating plans for next year's celebration.



Taken from page 97 of the 1967 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 4



“Having our Founder's Day gave us an opportunity to commemorate both MLK, Jr. Day and the founding of our organization.”

– Tiffany Frazier



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Kennidi Ridgell, a graduate student from Dumas, receives punch from Megan Weaver, a senior Biology major from Parkin. The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha placed punch and cake downstairs in the Student Union for all students who came by their table.

Natasha Davis, a senior communication disorders major from Parkin, serves cake and punch to Koesha Cook, a senior physical therapy major of Blytheville. The ladies walked around the Student Union and offered cake and punch to others eating in the cafeteria area.

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Celebrating the start

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr. Day and their founders

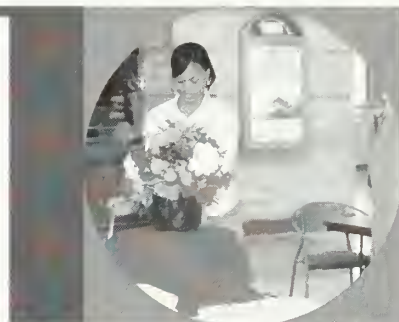


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Natasha Davis, a senior communications disorder major of Parkin, serves cake and punch to Ann Sullivan, a freshman secondary education major of Jonesboro, and Adam Hust, a freshman undecided major of Jonesboro. The event was sponsored by the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., in remembrance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day as well as the founders of their organization. Alpha Kappa Alpha has been on the Arkansas State University campus since 1973.



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Alpha Gamma Delta



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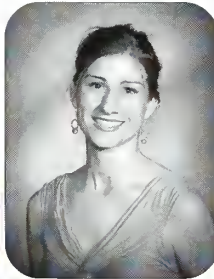


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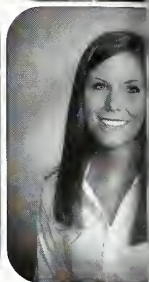
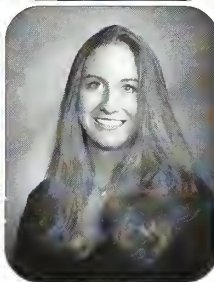


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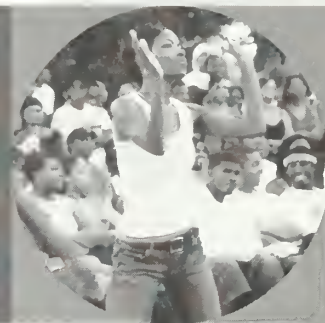


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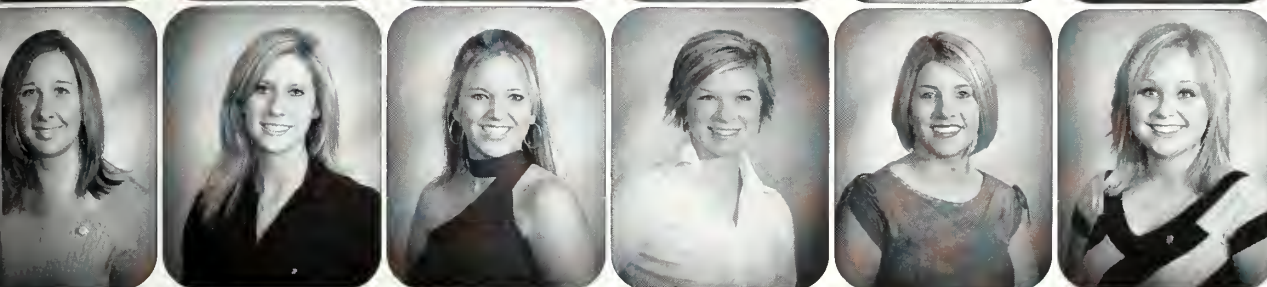




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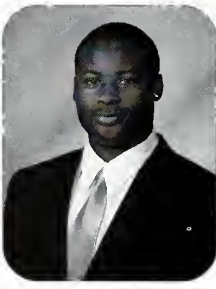


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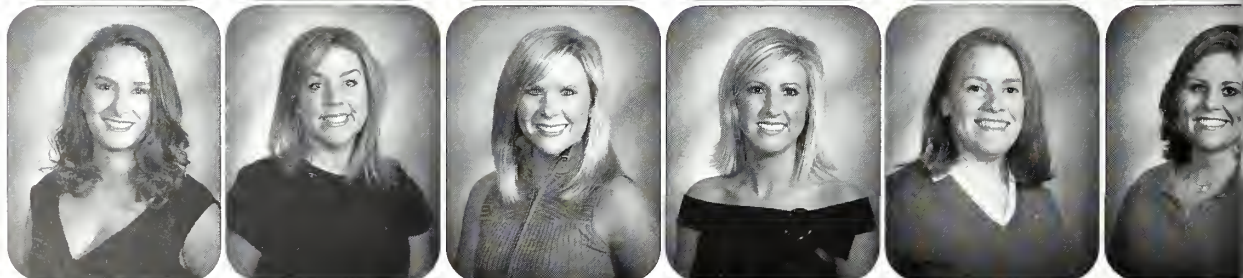
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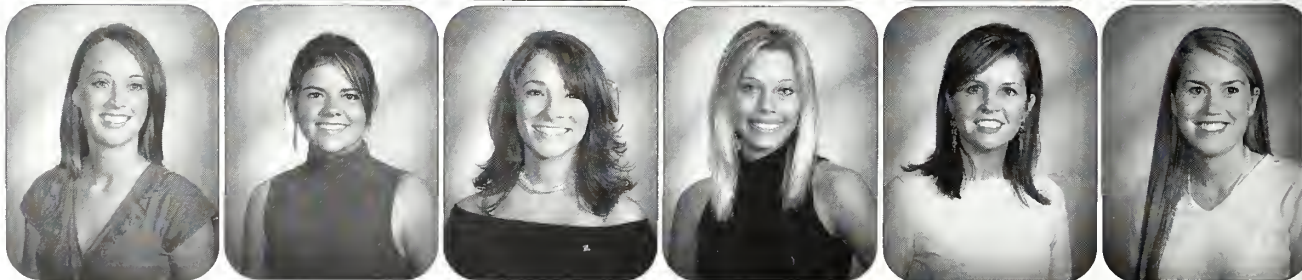
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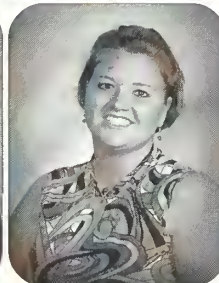




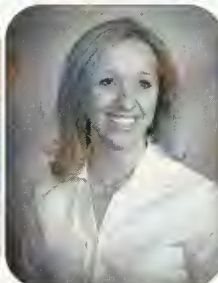
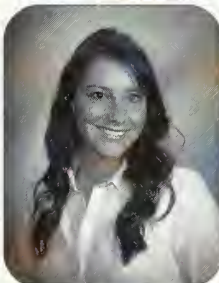
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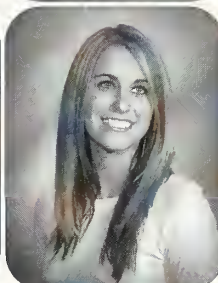
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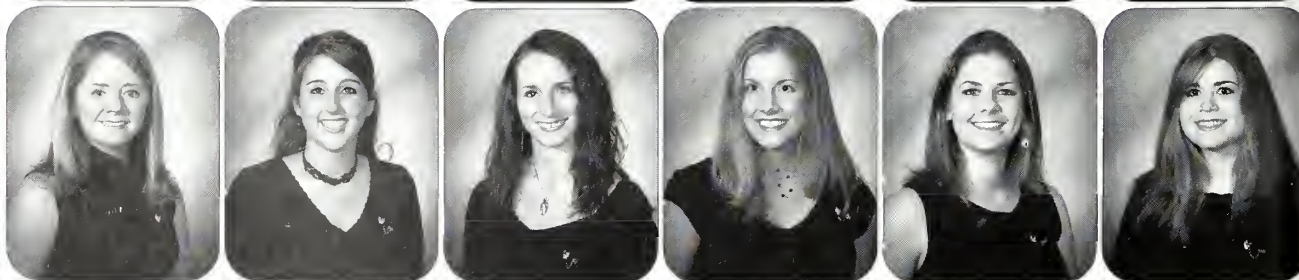
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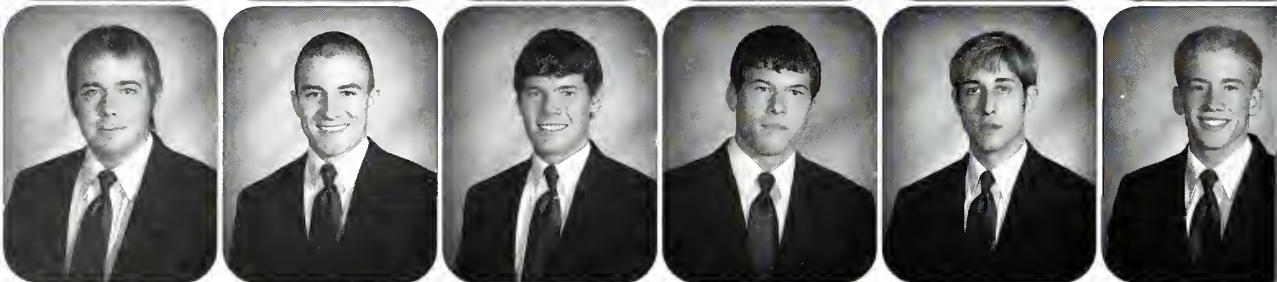
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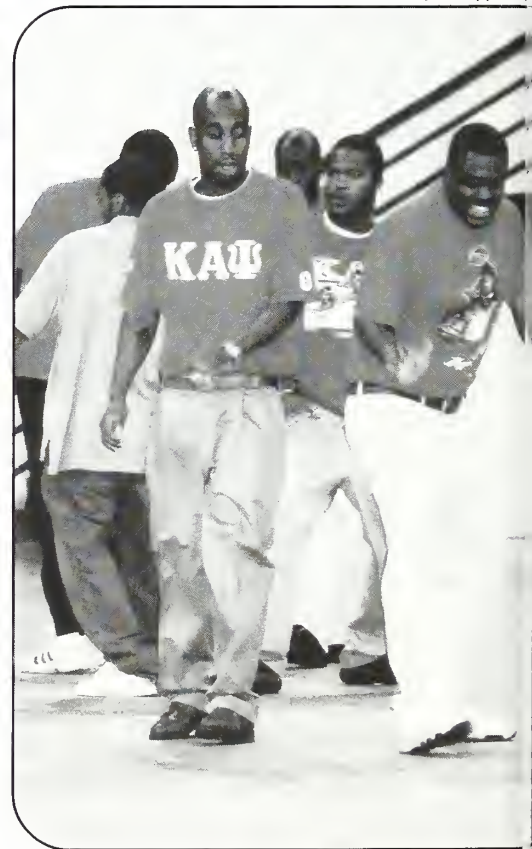
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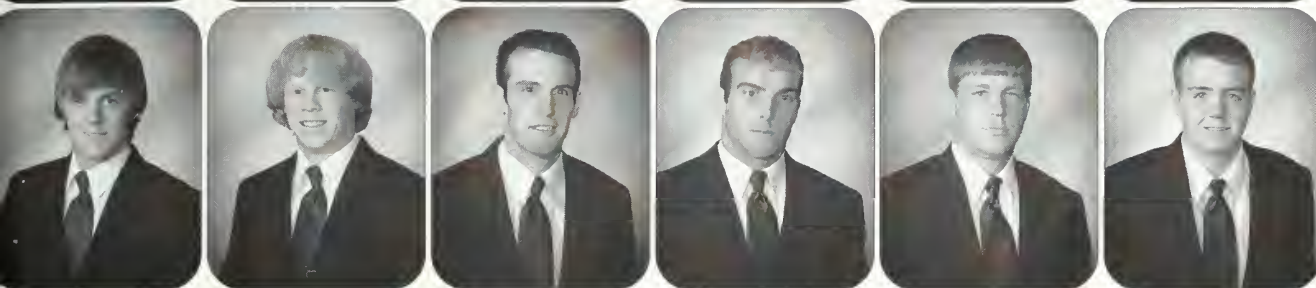
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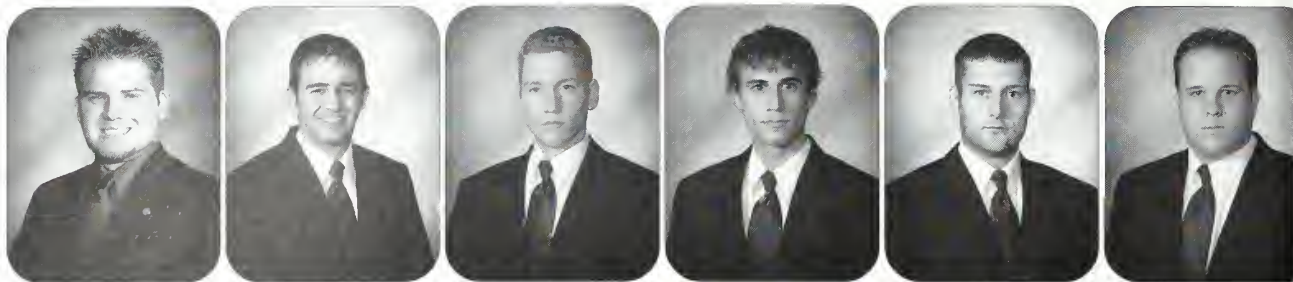


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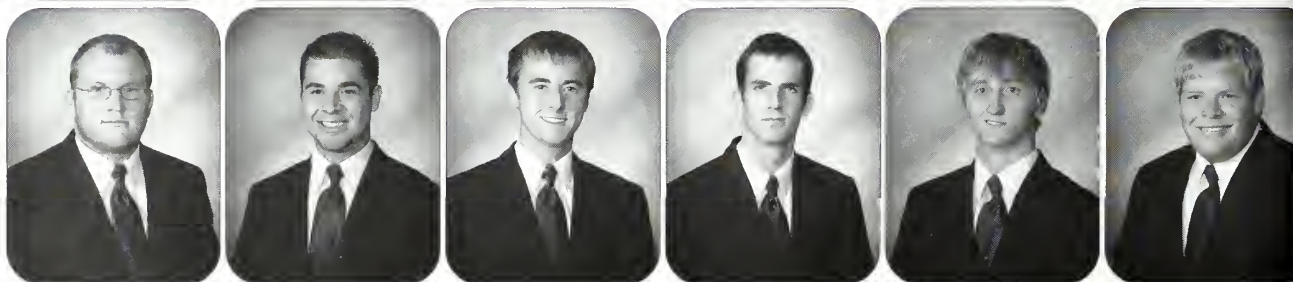
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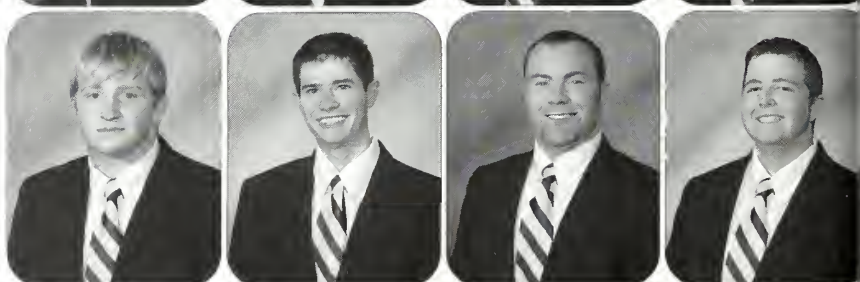
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Sports



FOOTBALL

Number 33 Darren Toney, a defensive back sophomore business major from Lake Village, fakes a kickoff at the beginning of a game. In his high school days, Toney was named to the Hooters Arkansas Football Magazine's Sonic Super Team in 2002. He was also all-conference twice and all-state once.



Photo by: Josh Toney

Taken from the 1948
Edition of the
Indian, Vol. 25.



Ace halfback Lewis Hayden swivel-hips his way for yardage against the Pensacola Navy Goslings. State won, 7-6.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Number 1 Jason Wood, a senior wide receiver majoring in pre-medicine from Sheridan, fights to cross the pylon, eventually scoring a touchdown. In the 2003 season, Wood scored two touchdowns and had 10 receptions with 174 receiving yards.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Number 8 quarterback Nick Noce, a junior communications major from Ben Lomond, Calif., sits down with offensive line coach Darren Hiller, going over the coverage that Noce's offensive line is giving him. Noce saw action 3 times in the 2003 season all in relief, preping him for the 2004 season where he took the spot behind the center.

FOOTBALL

One of the Indian's defensive secondaries, comes up with an interception after lay out full extension to pick off Memphis' quarterback Danny Wimprine. During one of Tiger's possessions Wimprine fumbled while being sacked. The ball was picked up by linebacker Josh Williams who returned it for a touchdown. The Indians took a loss the Memphis Tigers in a touchdown and turnover loaded game.

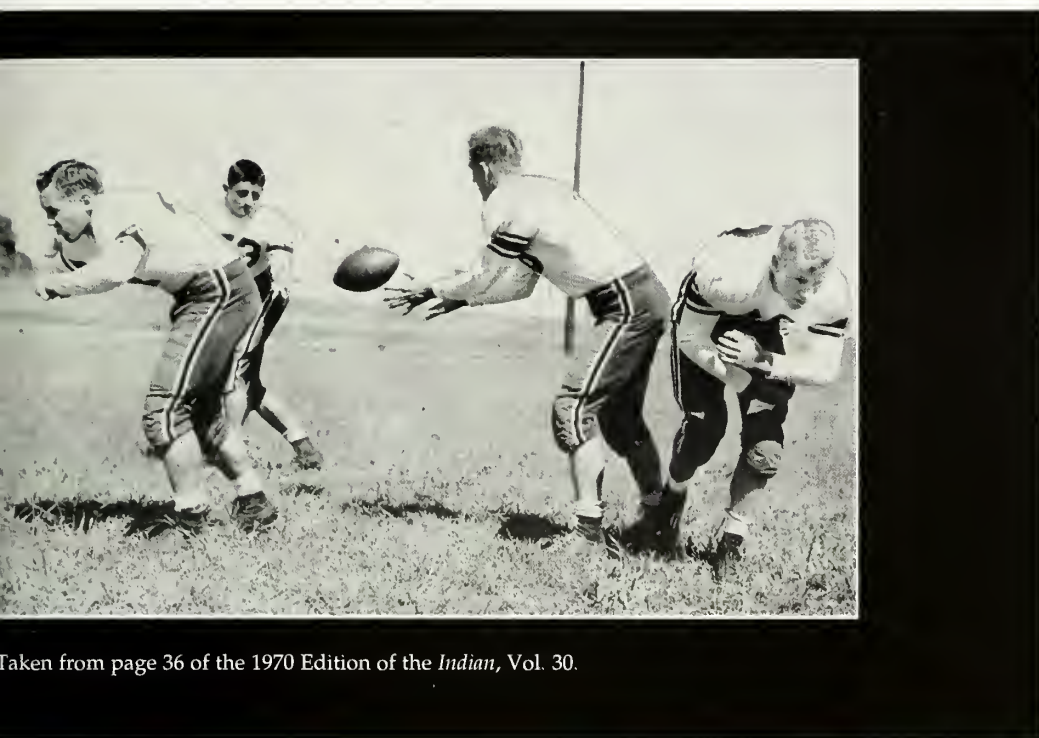


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Quarterback Nick Noce, a junior communications major of Ben Lemond, Calif., turns to hit of his receivers on their route. Against the Memphis Tigers, Noce went 29 for 40 with 418 pass yards and tied the school record with 4 touchdown passes. At Cabrillo, a junior college, N threw for 1,724 yards and 14 touchdowns all in one season.



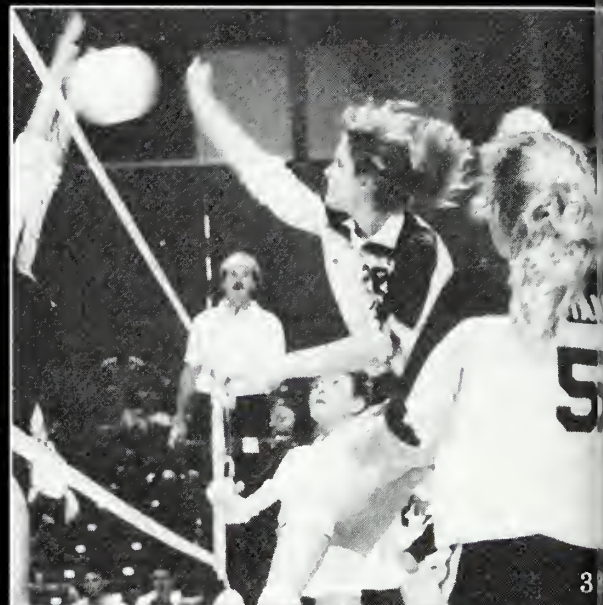
Taken from page 36 of the 1970 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 30.



by: Josh Toopes

Wide out Jerome Stegall, a senior from Wynne, looks over to teammate and fellow wide out Levi Dejohnette, a freshman from Bastrop, La., ready to celebrate his 29 yard touchdown reception from Nick Noce. Stegall started all 12 games in the 2003 season and came in second among the wide outs in receptions with 21 and 364 receiving yards. Dejohnette was redshirted in baseball during the 2003 season, but saw limited time for the team.

Darlene Dunn struggles to get the ball over the net.



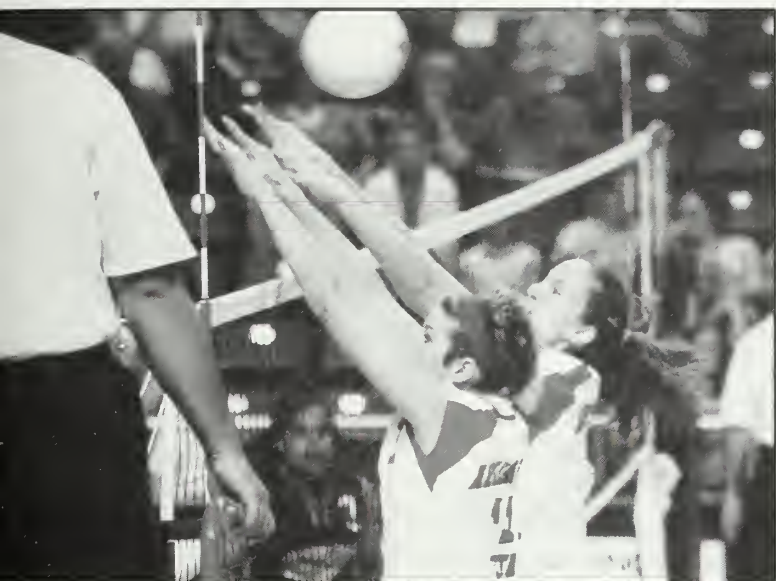
Taken from page 213 of the 1990 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 66.

Number 8 Giedre Tarnauskaite, a outside hitter senior from Kaunas, Lithuania, digs out an attempted spike by the opposing team. In the 2003 season, Tarnauskaite led the team in kills with 441 and was third in digs with 354. Against Louisiana Tech, as well as against Louisiana-Lafayette, Tarnauskaite posted a career-high 22 kills.

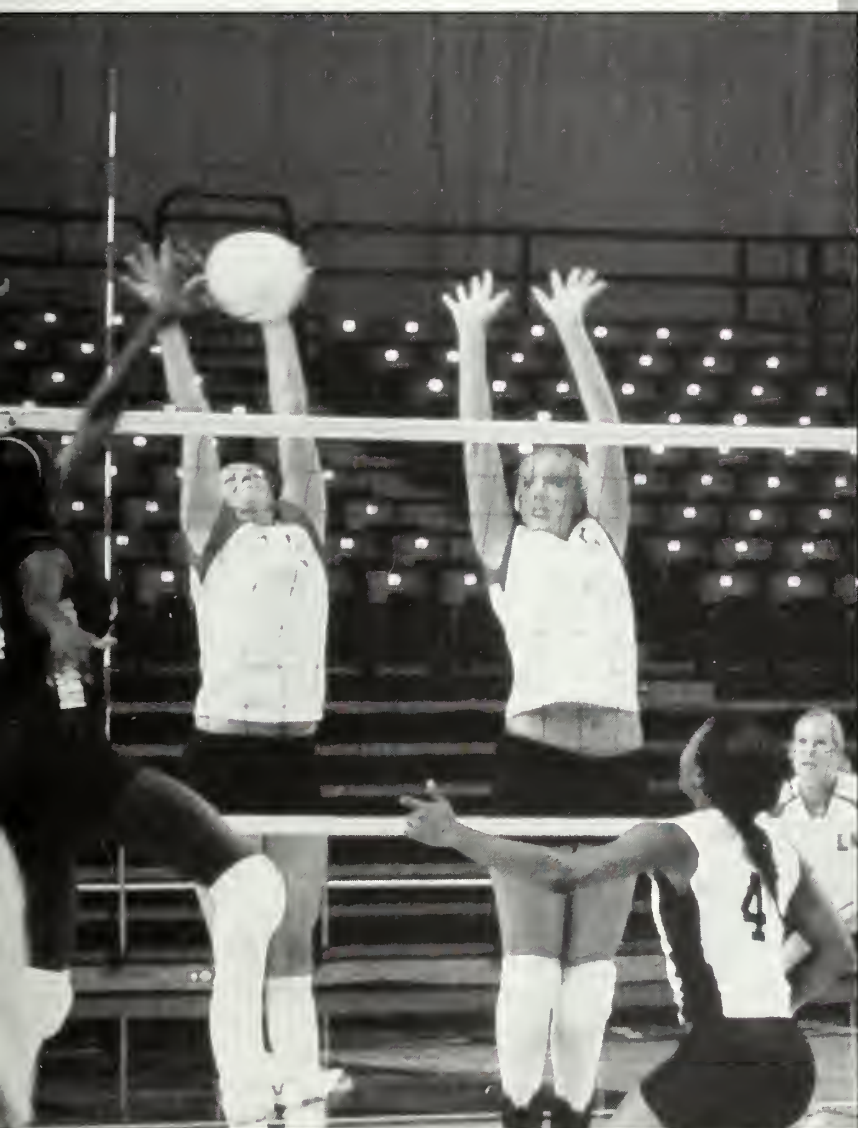


Photo by Josh T.

o of the Lady Indians, Caitlyn Mitchell, a senior outside hitter majoring in journal-
from Menifee, Calif., and Giedre Tarnauskaite, a senior outside hitter from Kaunas,
uania, both jump up to record a kill. In the 2004 season, the Lady Indians recorded
-0 record at the Convocation Center with a 25-8 overall record.



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ndilyne Volkmer, a sophomore outside hitter majoring in mechanical engineering from Las
aces, NM, along with a fellow Lady Indian, cover the net while an opposing player attempts
pike the ball. As a freshman in the 2003 season, Volkmer got time in 27 matches recording
kills, 81 digs and 44 blocks.

WOLF BAY BALL

The Lady Indians come together before the game, giving each other emotional and physical support. The Lady Indians looked to their experienced players to try and get them back to the old ways of ASU Volleyball. The main goal of the season was to improve their defense, making them more scrappy.



Photo by: Josh To

Three of the Lady Indians prepare as one of their teammates serves the ball to the opposition. At home, the dominance of the Lady Indians was shown in the 2004 season with an average of 16 kills per game on .262 hitting and keeping their opponents to 10 kills per game on .071 hitting.



Photo by: Josh To

ber 8, Giedre Tarnauskaite, a junior outside hitter from Kaunas, Lithuania, looks to spike ball against Jackson State. Tarnauskaite played two seasons at Jefferson College where her went 66-16 in the 2001-2002 seasons. The Lady Indians started the 2004 season with a 21-ord and an 8-2 Sun Belt Record.



by: Josh Toopes



The Lady Indian hoist the trophy high after sweeping the Lady Trojans of UALR in the SBC championship game. ASU received the NCAA automatic bid.

Taken from page 186 of the 1995 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 72.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Number 14 Stephanie Ray, a junior defender majoring in marketing/management from Smith, awaits for play to resume. Ray scored twice in the 2003 season against Mississippi V State and tallied her first career assist in a match against Jacksonville State.

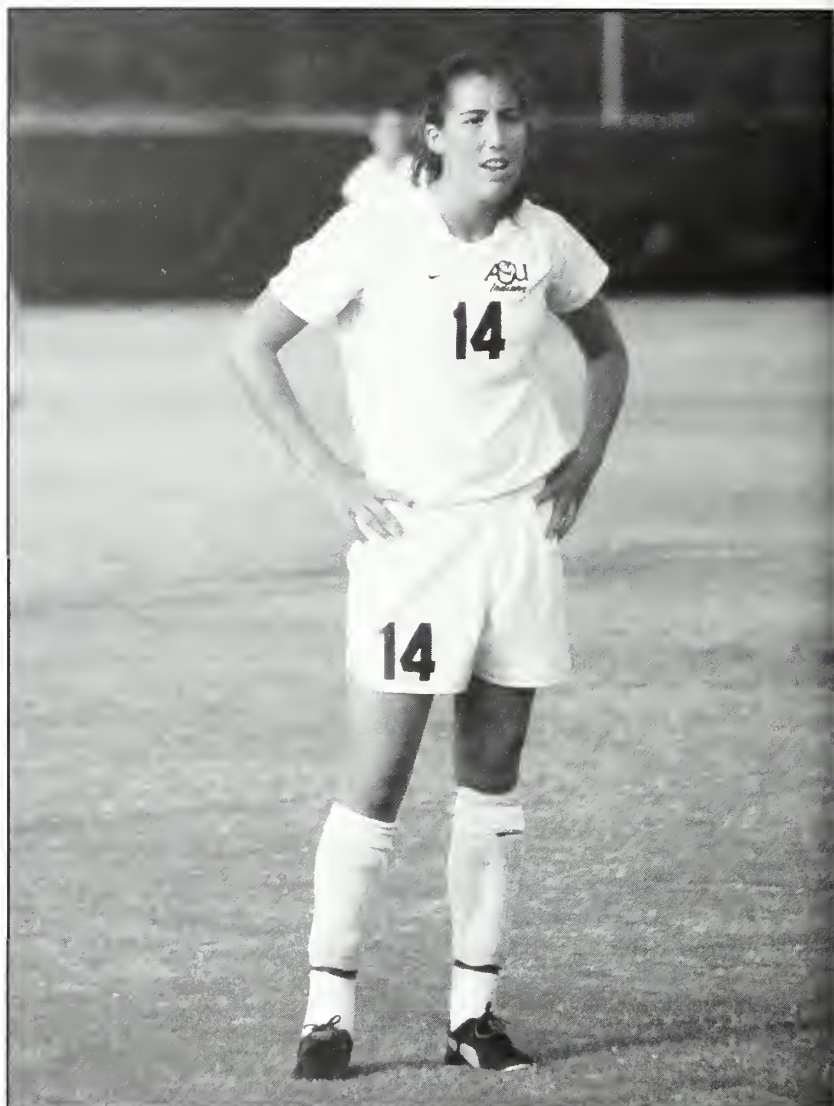
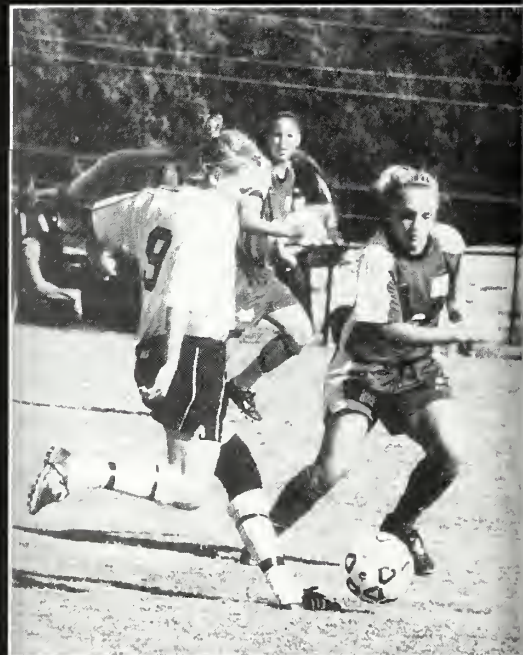


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Sheri Kiser, a junior of Louisville, Ky., give the ball a strong kick. Kiser was the teams second leading scorer with three points and three assist.



Taken from page 217 of the 2002 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 79.



by: Josh Toopes

Number 13 Marica Vaapil, a defender majoring in chemistry from Oxie, Sweden, dribbles the ball to midfield looking for a fellow Lady Indian to make a run. Vaapil along with fellow senior Christine Schager, helped to lead the Tribe to three shutout games, the most in one season by the team.



by: Josh Toopes

Number 11, Sarah Palke, a junior defender majoring in nursing from Tulsa, Okla., wins a header from an opposing player. In the 2003 season, Palke saw action in 18 games while starting in 16 of them. The Lady Indians Soccer team won 5 and tied 1 of their 20 season games.

SOCCER

Number 9, Shawna Sparks, junior forward from Litchfield Park, Ariz., puts a penalty kick in the upper 90, out of the diving goalies' hands. In the 2003 season, Sparks led her team with 12 goals and two assists, scoring herself 26 points. Sparks was described by her coaches as a great one-on-one player.



Photo by: Josh



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Net minder Brielan Smiechowski, a freshmen biology major from Maple Ridge, B.C., Canada, dribbles the ball out to the 18 looking for a place to put the ball. In her high school career, Smiechowski posted 10 shutouts in 14 games. Also Smiechowski was named to the First All-Star at the 2003 Provincial Championships.



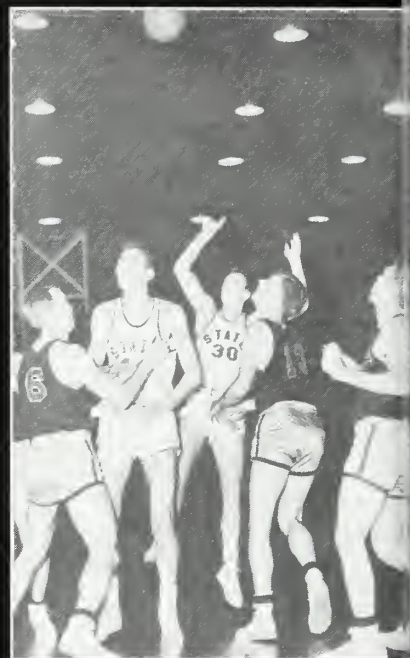
Number 3, Sarah Palke, a freshman midfielder of Tulsa, Okla., sees a perfect opportunity to put the ball between a UALR defender's legs to an awaiting teammate.

Taken from page 228 of the 1993 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 80.



Midfielder Jen Widener, a senior early childhood education major from Cincinnati, Ohio looks to cross the ball into the middle, hoping to hit one of her players on a run. Her coaches told of her strong right leg, which gave her the ability to pass with effectiveness and accuracy to players in position to put the ball in the back of the net. Also mentioned was her ability to lead and to bring experience to the field.

McNece tends basket as King shoots for Indians.



Taken from the 1955 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 32.

Looking for the one handed jam, forward Isaac Wells, a sophomore from Jackson, Miss., breaks to the hoop. In his high school days, Wells was ranked in the national top-25, averaging 13.4 points per game and 7.2 boards per game.



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and Jerry Nichols, a junior business major from Memphis, Tenn., and guard Dereke Tipler, a junior from New Madrid, Mo., look on as a fellow teammate takes his shot. Nichols was a First-Team, All-American at Walters State Community College, while Tipler averaged 14.5 points per game at Three Rivers Community College.



by Josh Toopes



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Coach Nutt looking on from the bench, guard Yual Banks, a sophomore sports management major from Memphis, Tenn., waits for his chance to sub into the game. Banks played in games in his 2003-2004 freshman season. Banks was also recruited by Tennessee State and Tennessee State.

ARKANSAS STATE BASKETBALL

Guard Dereke Tipler, a junior from New Madrid, Mo., calls for a screen from a fellow player. In his two years at Three Rivers Community College, Tipler averaged 7.2 assists, 4.3 rebounds and 3.9 steals per game as a sophomore. In his freshmen year, Tipler recorded 238 assists leading his team to a 30-6 record.



Photo by: Josh

Forward Kitus Witherspoon, a junior communications major from Orlando, Fla., puts one off the glass for an easy two points in the paint. At Seminole Community College, Witherspoon averaged 13.2 points and 9.4 rebounds per game. Witherspoon was a two time All-State performer.

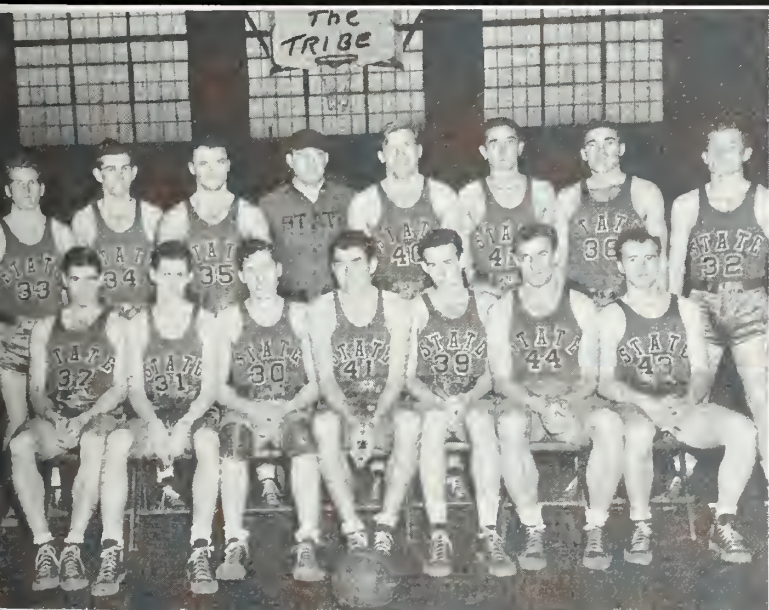


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rd Dewarick Spencer, a senior sports management major from Mobile, Ala., hangs on the for a second after driving the lane and dunking the ball. In Spencer's 2003-2004 season, he named to the Second-team All-SBC and led the conference and team in scoring average.



by Josh Toopes



The One and Only.

Taken from the 1947 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 24.

ARKANSAS STATE BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

Posting up, center Adrienne Davie, a sophomore from Little Rock, looks for the while backing down a defender. Davie had an honorable mention to the Sun Bel Conference team in the 2003-2004 season. Davie also posted the fourth highest total by a freshman in her 2003-2004 season.



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Checking the perimeter, guard Rudy Sims, a sophomore majoring in accounting from Memph Tenn., drives the lane. Sims started 25 of 29 games at point guard as a freshman in her first sea Sims also led the team in assists with a total of 80 in the 2003-2004 season. She shot .467 from field and .757 at the freethrow line.



Sonja Tate takes the ball down the court.

Taken from page 233 of the 1990 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 67.



Number 11, Amber Abraham, a senior guard out of Moorehead, Minn., looks to spread the floor, while moving down the court. In the 2003-2004 season, Abraham sat half the season with a knee injury; however, she was still tri-captain and started 15 games prior to the injury. Before the injury, Abraham was leading the team in points averaging 12.3 per game.

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Center Jimmisa Chatman leaps into the air to grab the rebound from off the board. Chatman, a communications major of Detroit, had a personal best of 14 rebounds against Western Kentucky in 1998 after transferring from Westark Community College.



Taken from page 207 of the 1999 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 76.

Guard Katie Caraway, a junior sports medicine major from Mount Pleasant, takes point looking for an easy way to score against the opposing team. Caraway averaged 7.1 points per game, .365 from beyond the arc and .862 from the freethrow line in her 2003-2004 season. In one game against Hampton, Caraway picked up seven steals.



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ing for an open lane, guard Zaneta Lane, a senior marketing major from Richton Ill., pushes the ball down the court. In the 2003-2004 season, Lane started all 29 games averaging 3.0 points per game and 2.4 boards per game. Lane was a two time member of the all-conference selection at her junior college.



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rd Ali Carter, a junior exercise science major from Pocahontas, looks to drop the ball into a teammate or a forward posting up. Carter was named Sun Belt Player of the Week for 9-15, 2004 in which she scored a career-high of 23 points against UALR and 18 points against A&M-Corpus Christi. Carter averaged 10.1 points per game and .365 beyond the arc in the 2003-2004 season.

DAV S K - B A T T

BASEBALL

Ryan Hamilton, a senior right handed pitcher from Harrison, begins his wind-up. In the season Hamilton started one game, had a pair of saves, and had 65 strike-outs. Also in the season, Hamilton had a 3-4 record in 30 appearances with a 4.18 earned runs average (ERA).



Photo by: Josh

The Indian Baseball teams shows off the Southland Conference All-Sports trophy and baseball championship trophy after topping Lamar Tech 7-4 at Arlington, Tex.



Taken from page 163 of the 1969 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 46.



by: Josh Toopes

Number 1, Josh Allison a junior outfielder/pitcher from Jonesboro slides into second, breaking up a possible double play. In the 2003 season, Allison had a slugging percentage of .452, knocking in eight home runs, and stealing five bases. Allison originally signed on at ASU as a football player but later changed to baseball.



by: Josh Toopes

An Arkansas State Indian baseball player takes a hard cut at an incoming pitch from the opposing team. Coach Kessinger, then in his second season as skipper of the Indians baseball team, predicted that with the returning veterans and the new players acquired in the off-season, Indian Baseball would have a sound 2004 season.

Following the pitch, all the way from the release of the ball from the opposing pitcher, an A-State baseball player connects, driving the ball into a gap in left-center field. In the 2004 season, the Indians contained a strong pitching staff, backed by veterans of the game as well as new faces filling the needed gaps in the rotation.

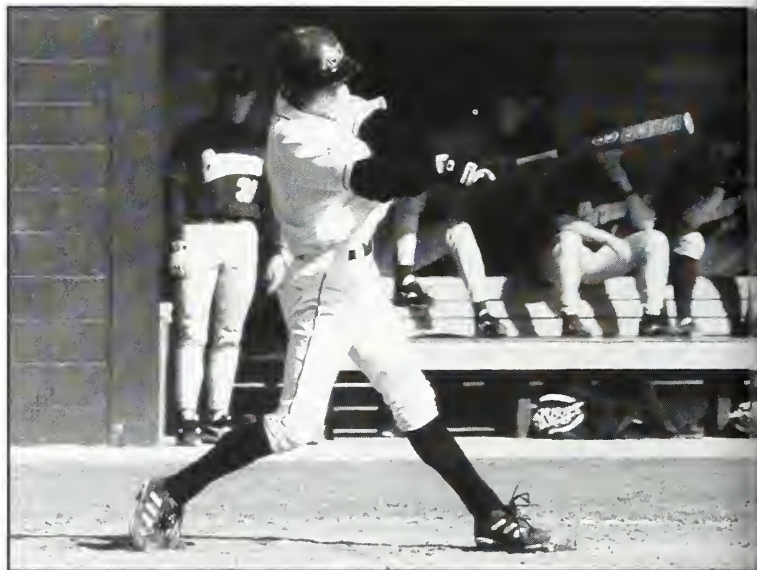


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Mike Sirianni, a junior shortstop/second baseman from Indianola, throws the ball back to first during warm ups between innings. Sirianni transferred from Creighton University, where he had a .240 batting average with 24 runs batted in (RBI's) and a .677 slugging percentage.



Photo by: Josh

per 21, Isaac Dillon a junior outfielder from Jonesboro, readies himself for the pitch. Dillon
 ered from Northeast Texas Community College, where he had a batting average of .305
 5 RBI's. Dillon also played in the wooden bat summer league in California in 2003, where
 his team with a batting average of .371.



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ve Brock scored 28 times during the '91 season. The '91 seniors
 re Bobby Pickett, Judd Johnston, Kevin Tate, Bobby Bailey
 d Brian Self.

ken from page 246 of the 1992 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 69.

BASEBALL

TRACK & FIELD

Terry LoFrese, a senior from Walden, N.Y., hits the sand in the high jump. LoFrese won first place in the high jump division of the Sun Belt Conference. He also qualified for NCAA Regionals in the high jump event.



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Rebekah Tibbitts, a sophomore from Cibola, Texas, looks on as she awaits her turn at the vault. Arkansas State University held the 16th Annual Kickoff Klassic in the Convocation Center and the Sun Belt Conference Indoor Championships.



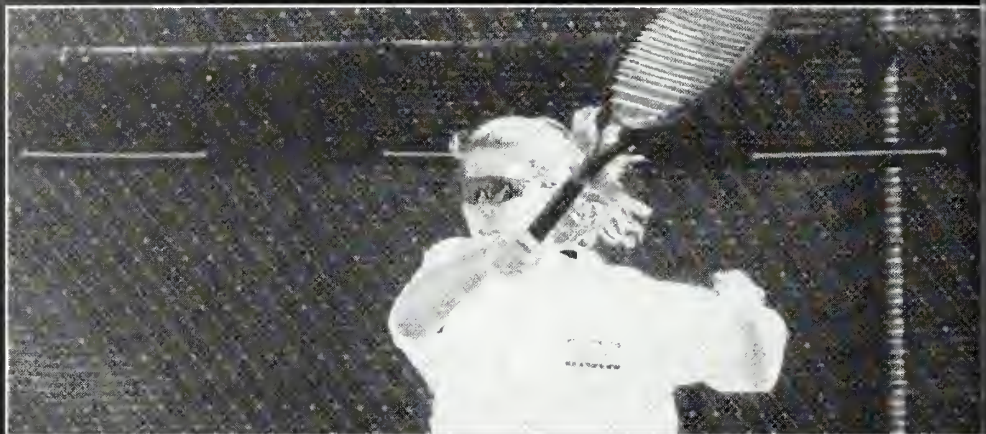
David Griffin, Vault, Jumps; Edwin Garrison, Dashes; John Stone, Weights; and Fred Moore, Manager.

Taken from page 162 of the 1939 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 21.



Dominique Dawson, a sophomore from Springfield, Ill., sails through the air in the long jump. Dawson held a jumper and sprinter position on the team. Dawson ranked highly in all the events she participated in.

Courtesy of Sports Information



Nationally-ranked, three year letterman Kylie Kemsley of Brisbane, Australia gets ready to return a serve for a March 30th match. Kemsley won her individual match 2-0 giving her a singles record of 3-1 on the season.

Taken from page 133 of the 2000 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 1

Marina Englbrecht, a sophomore majoring in exercise science from Bloemfontein, South Africa, and teammate Marusa Pogachnik, a junior from Lesce, Slovenia, both await the serve from an opposing doubles team. The duo combined for an 11-4 doubles record in the 2003 season.

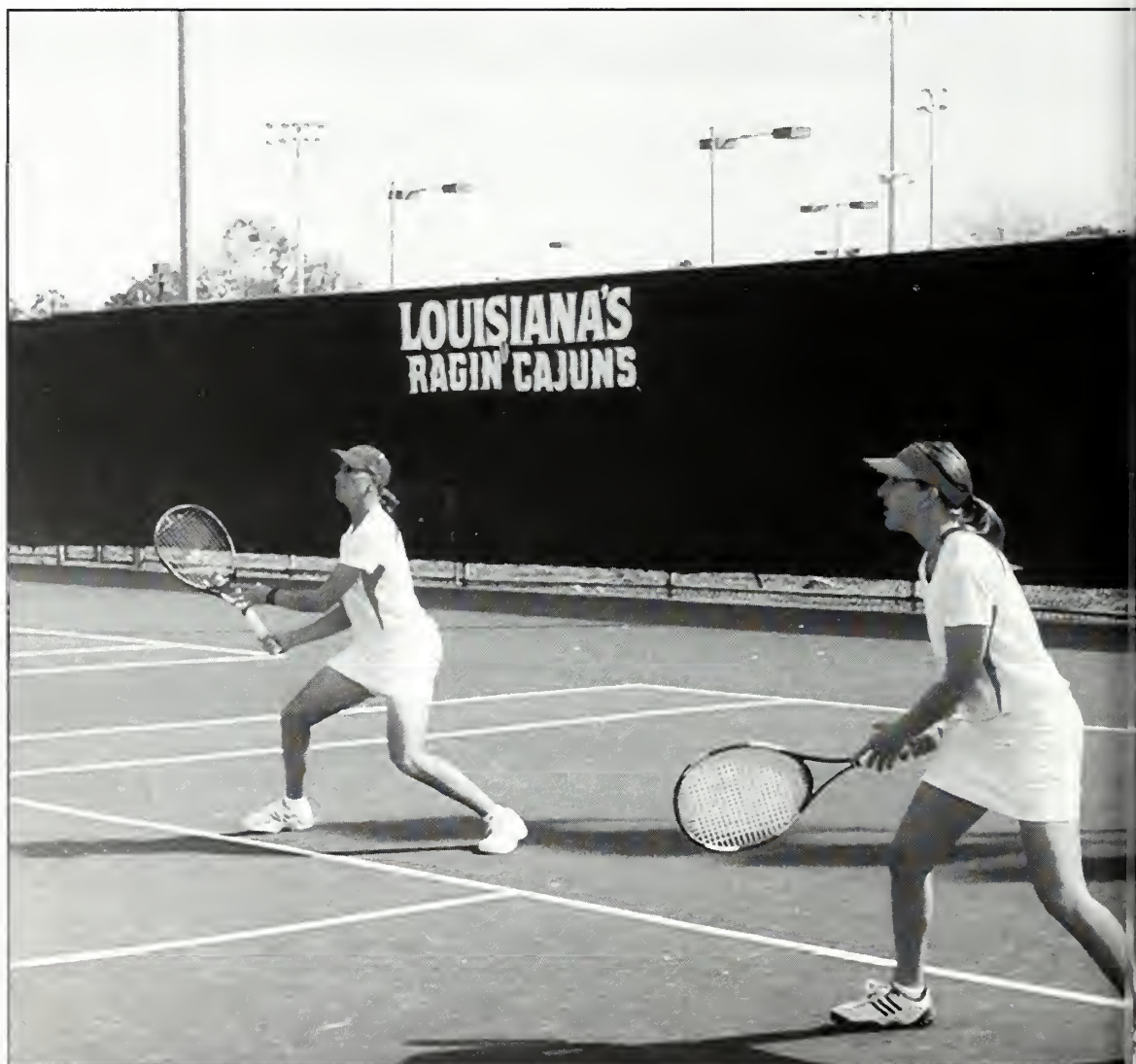


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Lady Indian Tennis team poses for the camera after a tournament. The Lady Indians finished ninth in the Sun Belt Conference in the spring 2004 season. ASU completed the season at 7-9.



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Anna Engelbrecht, a sophomore exercise science major from Bloemfontein, South Africa, plays a volley during match play. At the 2004 Sun Belt Conference Championships, Engelbrecht teamed with Marusa Pogacnik to win 8-0 at No. 2 doubles and tallied a 6-0, 6-1 win at No. 1 singles.

SUN BELT

SOFTBALL

Candace Pasechnik, a junior journalism major from Calgary, Alberta, sinks a long birdie. Pasechnik transferred from the University of Louisville and played in all five of the 2004 tournaments. Pasechnik shot a low row of 72 in the Sun Belt Conference Championship in placing as the individual leader at the end of the first day.



Photo by: Jos



Layne Yawn, David Rees, Joe Harlan and Bill Hieber watch as teammate Jim Pate hits a long drive

Taken from page 70 of the 1974 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 5



by: Josh Toopes

Teeing off, Natalie Kinsey, a senior journalism major from Hamilton, Texas, looks for open fairway. Kinsey played in all of the spring 2004 tournaments. At the Kiowa Island Tournament this fall, she scored a low round of 77. At her junior college, Kinsey was named to the National Junior College All-American in 2003.



by: Josh Toopes

Fiona Beattie, a freshman from Axbridge, U.K., watches on the tee box, while an opposing player sets up their tee shot. Beattie played in four tournaments in 2004, including the Oral Roberts Tournament where she had a low round of 77 and finished with an average of 82. She was named to the Athletic Director's Honor Roll in the fall.

CLAREMONT EVENTS

Curtis Huckaby kicks a conversion kick after ASU scores a tri at nationals. Huckaby is a junior marketing major from Jonesboro. ASU lost 26 to 43. The ASU men's team ranked second in the nation, and was coached by Curt Huckaby.



Photo courtesy of Richard



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Junior Patrick Harrell jukes a player from Claremont University during final four at Van University in Nashville, Tenn. ASU won 47-17, which lead the team to the national championship. This was ASU's third time to nationals.



Yues Pichavand breaks away from an opponent while playing Jacksonville Air Force Base. The team's record against mens clubs was 6-2. Tournaments allowed players to compete with teams from all over the country and the world.

Taken from page 64 of the 1998 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 75.



Junior Jihad Abdullah runs with great speed against Salisbury State in the Division II National Championship. Abdullah was an education major from Little Rock. The game was held in San Fransico, Calif., May 1, 2004.

courtesy of Richard Carvell

Mike Heard stiff arms a University of Tennessee player to keep possession of the ball. Heard was a senior math major from Harrisburg. ASU beat UT 32-22 during the Sept. 25 game.



Photo by: Jos

Patrick "Precious" Mason, a freshman undecided major from Memphis, strips the ball from the back of a mual during the alumni game. The game was held at the new rugby field on Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. The young guys won the game for the first time, 33-7.



Photo by: Jos

Doug Graves reaches for the ball in a line out against the University of South Carolina. Graves was a business major from Paragould. ASU defeated UNC in the first round of the Elite tournament.



Photo by: Jessica Franklin



Rugby scrums are intensely physical, requiring a complete team commitment. "There was always the chance someone getting hurt, just like any sport," said Coach Curt Huckaby.

Image taken from page 183 of the 2001 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 79.

BRIDGEWAY MEN'S

GRAD BRUINS

WOMENS

Senior Nicole Grissom runs with the ball before getting tackled during a game against Memphis Belles. Grissom was a business administration major from Benton. The game was on Sep. 18 at the new rugby field between the railroad tracks.



Photo by: Jos

Doing their best to gain possession of the ball after a tackle is the womens rugby team. Team members were not afraid to get dirty. They practiced and played in dirt and mud whenever they had to.



Taken from page 227 of the 2001 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 78.



by: Josh Toopes

A scrum-down takes place during a Saturday game. A scrum-down occurs when a team throws a ball forward. The ball must be thrown either laterally or behind the thrower.



by: Josh Toopes

Adrienne Long jukes a Memphis rugger while running to score a tri. Long was an undecided freshman from Trumann. The Lady Indians lost a hard fought game 5-7.

Celsey Brattrud, a freshman, gets tackled by one of the Lady Ozark girls during the Oct. 4 game. It was held in Little Rock at 12:30 p.m. after the Race for the Cure. "It was our first game of the season, and we went up against an awesome team. I thought we did better than expected, and were able to hold our ground as best we could," said Nicole Grissom.



Taken from page 264 of the 2004 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 81.

Jessica Franklin throws the ball in a line out. Franklin was a junior radio/television major from Bryant. Line outs occur when the ball goes out of bounds. This was Franklin's second year on the rugby team.



Photo by: Josh

Joe Barrett talks to the team during halftime about plays and how to improve. Barrett was a local lawyer and had coached the team for four years. ASU made conference champs in the spring 2004 season and went to the South Tournament in Seaside, S.C.



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Ashley Carter gets tackled by a Memphis Bells player during the Nov. 6 game. Carter was a graphic design major from Jonesboro. ASU tied the game 21-21. Rugby was not a recognized sport at ASU, however the team played schools from all across the country.

RUGBY WOMEN'S

BROOKLYN BOWL

Karen Syrocki, a junior from Brockport, N. Y., watches the ball roll down the lane during practice. It looked like quite a shot for Syrocki who hoped for a strike. She was also the bowling team captain.

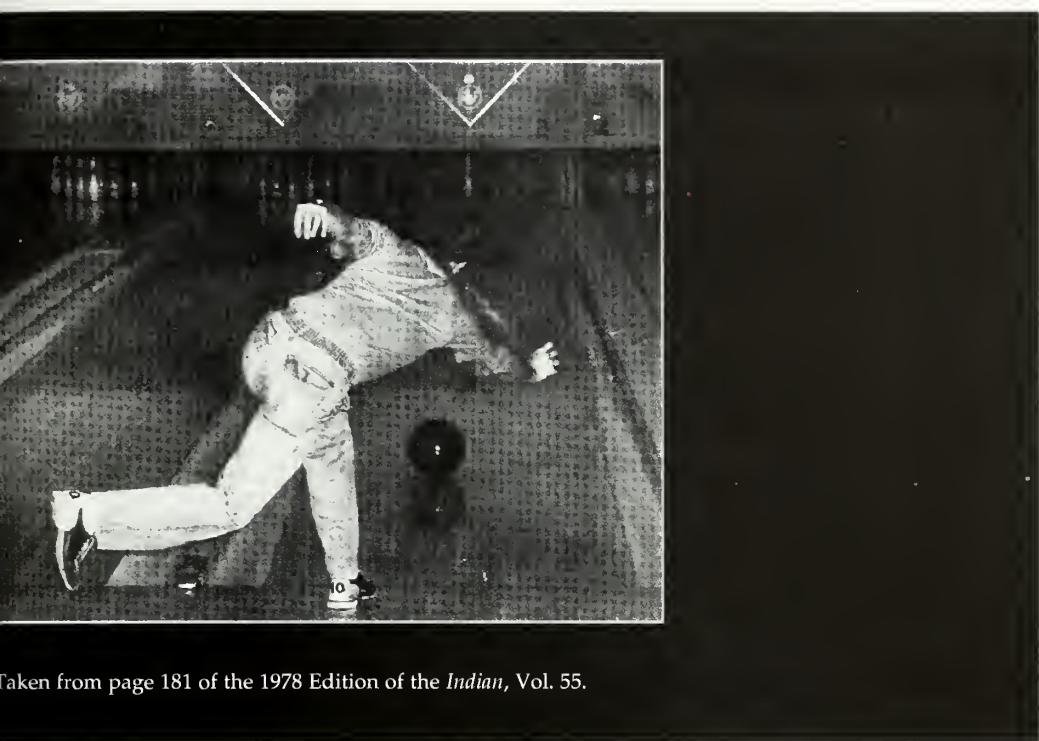


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Samantha Berke, a freshman from Beatrice, Neb., focuses on her follow through while trying to get the 24 in the five pin. Trying to keep herself stable, Berke kept her left arm out. She practiced three days a week at the Jonesboro Bowling Center.



Taken from page 181 of the 1978 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 55.



Katie Chattin, a freshman radiology major from Jackson, Tenn., throws her "intense inferno" at the pocket, shot over the second arrow. Chattin stayed in her stance, perhaps to help her succeed in a strike. This was the first year for the women's bowling team.

BOWLERS

Jessica Wilson, a junior business major from Sanger, Texas, concentrates on her step off to the arrows on the lane. Some of the things Coach James wanted the team to work on was being more versatile, arm swing and concentrating on the lane. Wilson transferred from North Central Texas College, joining the newly founded bowling team.

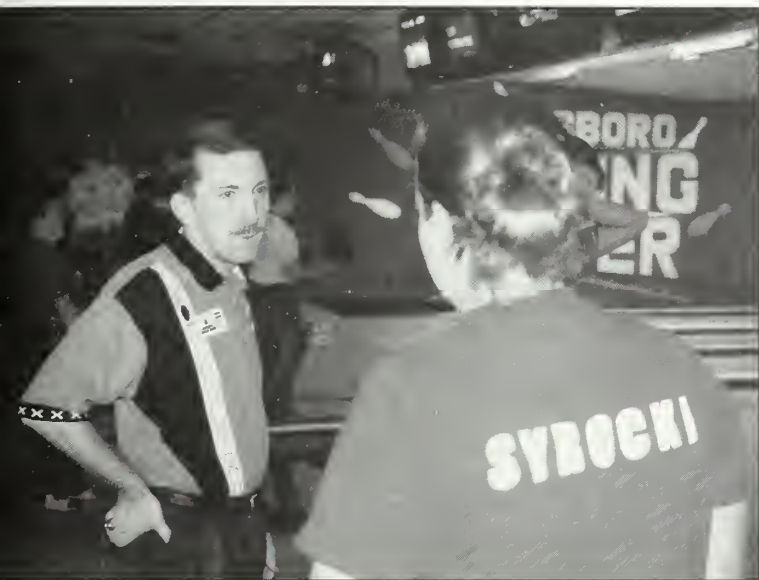


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The ASU Bowlers have, for the third year in a row, finished the season undefeated, having only been beaten this year in the Regionals, where they finished in 5th place. An ASU women's team was also formed this year and they finished in 4th place.



Taken from page 119 of the 1976 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 53.



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Coach Chris James pulls Karen Syrocki, a junior Mathematics major from Brockport, N.Y. aside to help her with her arm swing. Coach James helped the girls concentrate on some of their weaknesses. He also discussed his hopes for the tournament. James joined the ASU staff in 2004 when he was named coach of the new team.



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Leah Smith, a freshman art major from Trumann, practices a new follow through. Being able to balance yourself and the speed of the ball were two things a bowler must learn. Smith received a scholarship to play on the bowling team.



People



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Florine Tousant Milligan
Vice Chair
Forrest City
Forth Year

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Rickard (Dick) Bell
Secretary
Stuttgart
Third Year

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Lt. Col. (Ret.) Dallas Wood
Member
Paragould
Second Year

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Mike Gibson
Member
Osceola
First Year

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Mike Medlock
Chair
Jonesboro
Fifth year

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President Wyatt

President leads students, faculty and staff through building projects, financial difficulties and day-to-day business of the University



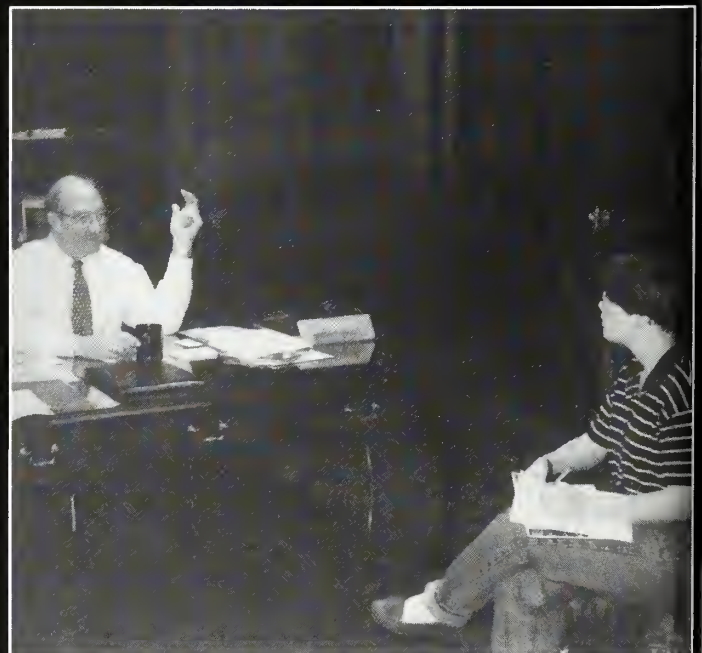
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Mike Wilson, great-grandson of R.E. Lee Wilson, "trims" President Wyatt's hair before cutting the ribbon at the Wilson Academic Center grand opening. The center was open in the spring, but was dedicated during the ceremony on Sept. 18. Wyatt attended several ribbon cuttings, dedications and open houses during Family Day.



Photo by: Josh Too

Sitting behind his desk, Dr. Wyatt talks about the different types of legacies he hopes to leave with ASU. He became president on April 7, 1995.



Taken from page 13 of the 1996 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 73.

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President Wyatt carries his grandson around the field during a home game. While Wyatt can watch the game from atop the press box of Indian Stadium, he can often be seen talking around visiting with students, alumni and supporters of ASU.

Wyatt talks to one of the horses and members of the Indian Family prior to the first home game pep rally on Sept. 17. The rally was held in the courtyard of the new Student Union. Wyatt began his career at ASU in 1995. Since that time, he has been instrumental in many building projects including Collegiate Park, the Student Union and the Biosciences Institute.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Dr. Les Wyatt speaks of his recent trip to Washington, D.C., where he was escorted past the Library of Congress while visiting with Congressman Marion Berry, during the 90th anniversary celebration of the Dean. B. Ellis Library becoming a part of the Federal Depository Library Program. As President, Wyatt must represent the University in many capacities. In addition to University functions, he often attended events across the state and lobbied for university education in Little Rock and in Washington, D.C.



Steve Owens works in his office located on the first floor of the administration building. Owens came to ASU in April 1999 to take over the position of Vice President for University Advancement. Owens was also chief executive officer of the ASU Foundation, which solicits, receives and administers private gifts in association with educational programs.

Dr. Susan Davis Allen speaks to the audience at the Dean B. Ellis Library celebration of its 90th year as a Federal Depository Library. Allen became Vice Chancellor for Research and Academic Affairs in 2002. She also was a professor of chemistry/physics and engineering



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Dr. William "Rick" Stripling, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, visits with Rick Carvell, instructor of radio/T.V., during the International Student Reception at the Fowler Center on Tuesday, Aug. 24. Stripling was named Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs in May of 2002. Stripling joined the ASU staff in 1979 as a residence counselor. Since that time, he has held the positions of director of student activities, assistant dean of students, associate dean of students and associate vice president for student affairs. He also attended school at ASU, receiving his master's degree in rehabilitation counseling and a specialist degree in college student personnel services. He received his doctoral degree from Southern Illinois University.

Second in command

Vice Presidents and Vice Chancellors head four main operations on campus, working with the University Presidents and Board of Trustees



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Dr. Jennus Burton, Vice President for Finance and Administration, works on paper work at his desk. Burton began his position in October 1997 after leaving a similar position at Arizona State University. Burton oversees the Human Resource offices, Information and Technology Services, Business Services, Finance and Facilities Management.

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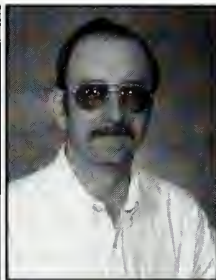
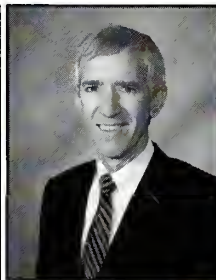


Dr. N. D. Hazelbaker is in his eleventh year as vice president in charge on instruction at Arkansas State. Dr. Hazelbaker works under the direction of the President of the college and guides the development of A-State's curriculum and instructional program. Dr. Hazelbaker came to Arkansas State in 1953. Under the direction of his office, ASC has expanded its academic program in an effort to provide the student with the best education possible. Dr. Hazelbaker is helping A-State grow rapidly in the field of academics.

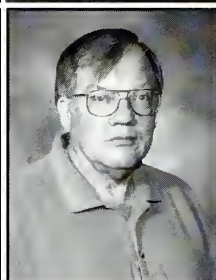
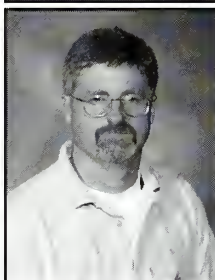
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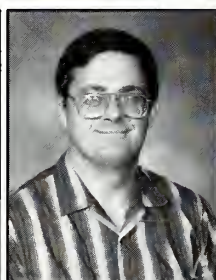
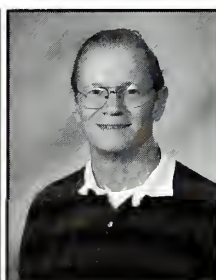


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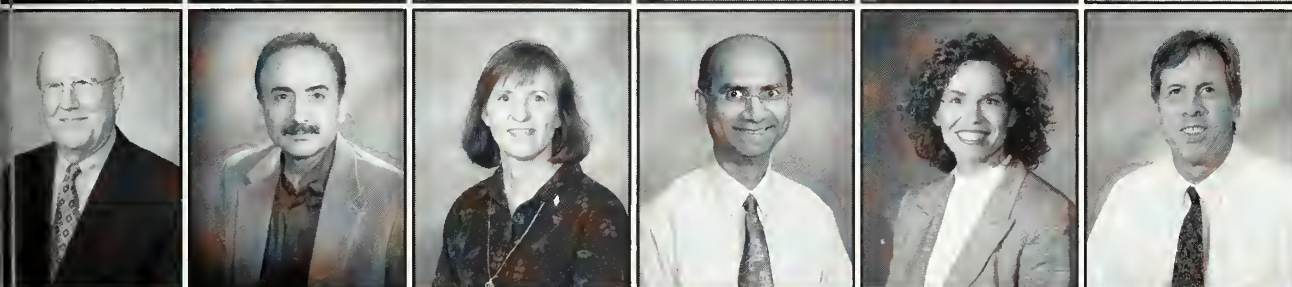
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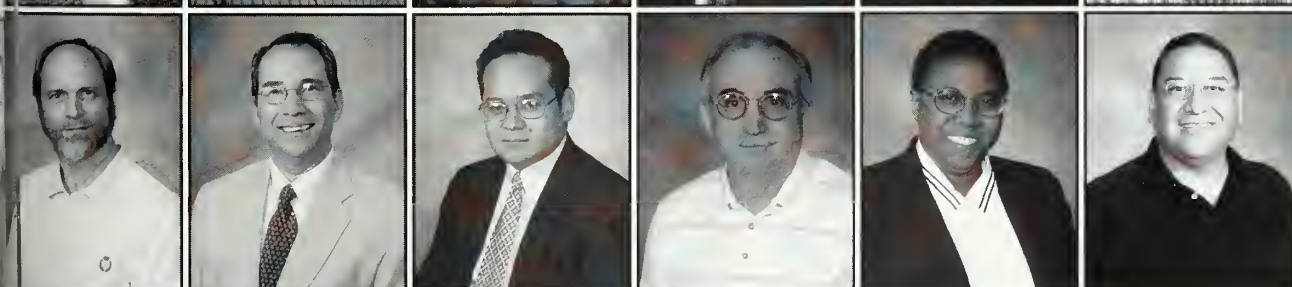
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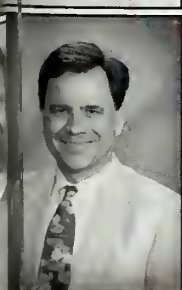
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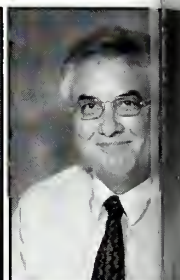
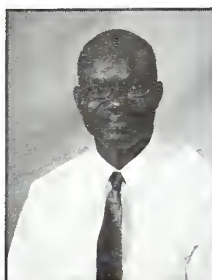
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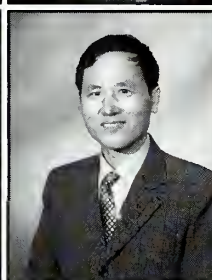
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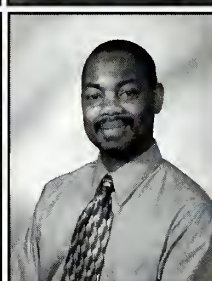
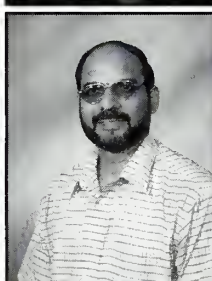
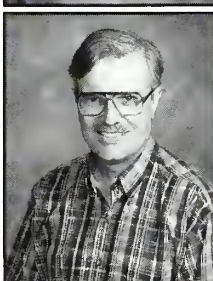
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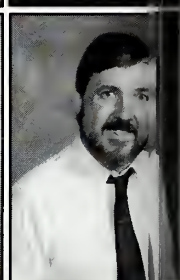
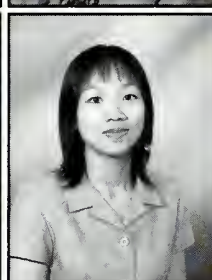
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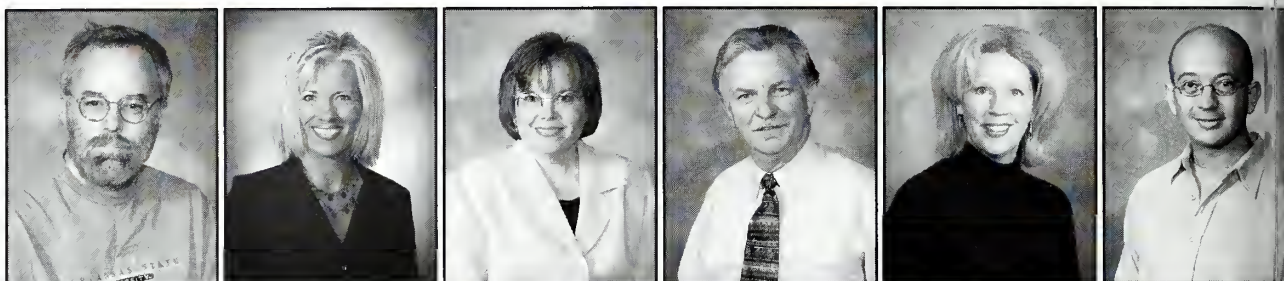
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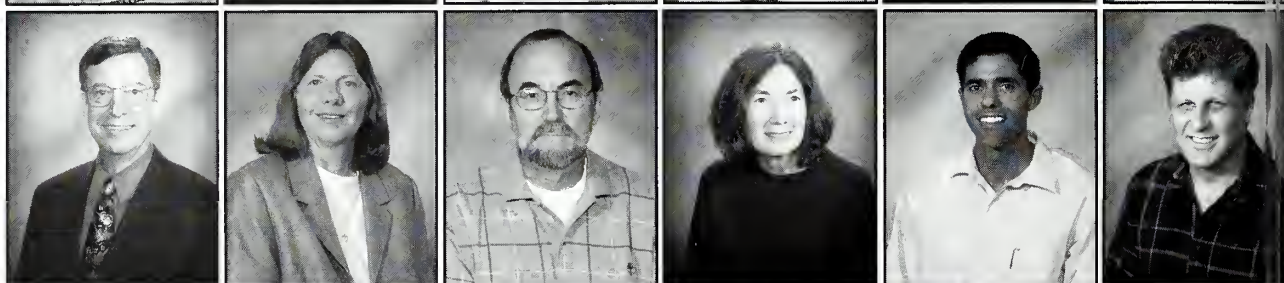
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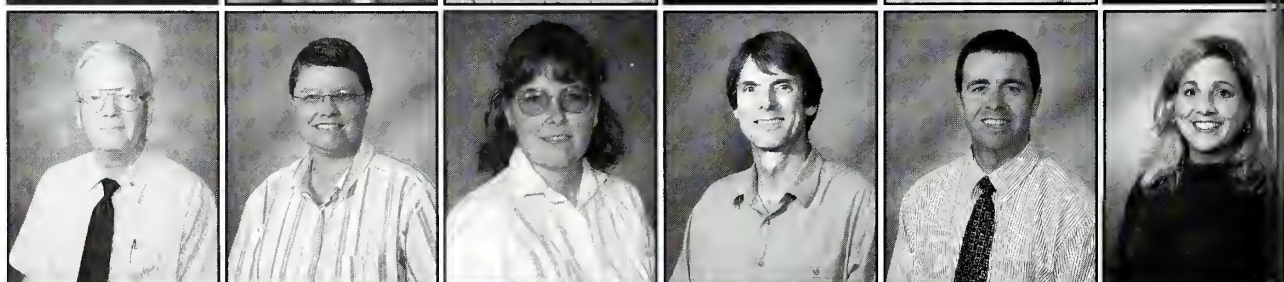
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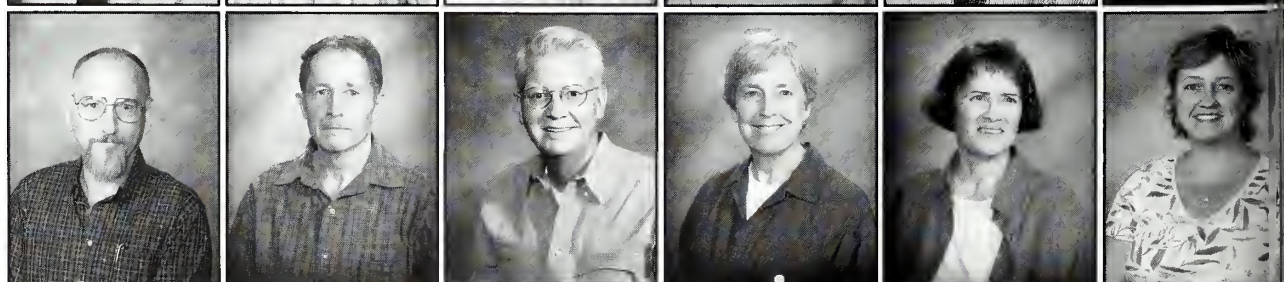
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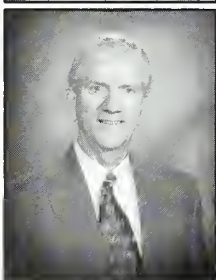
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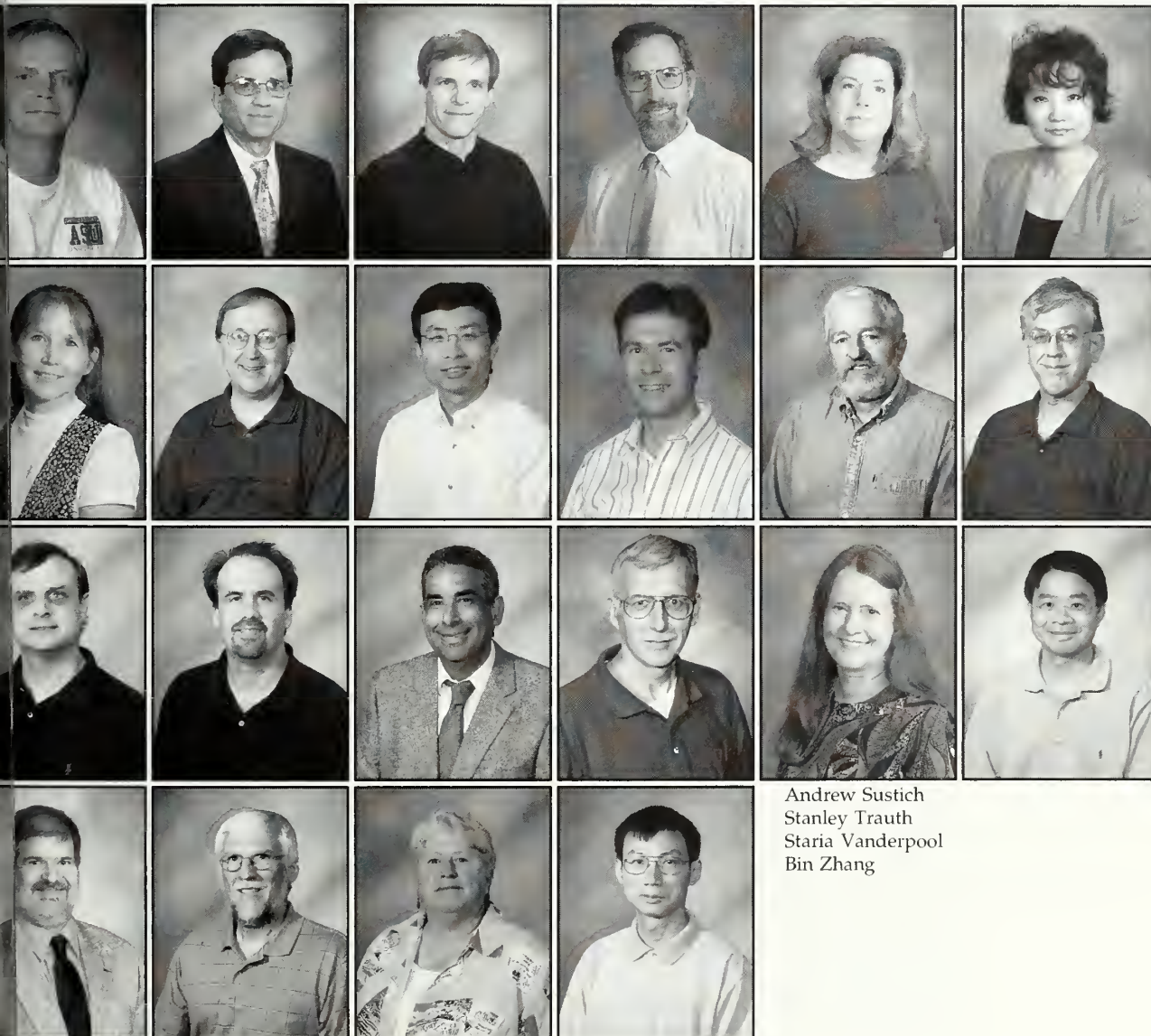
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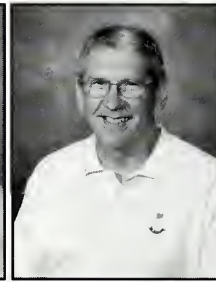
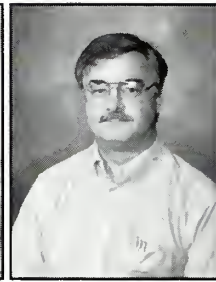
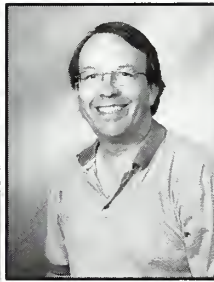
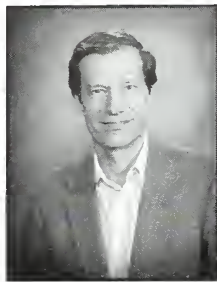
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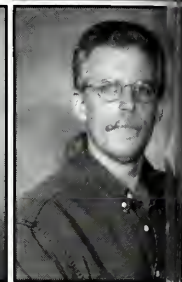
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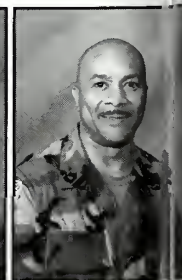
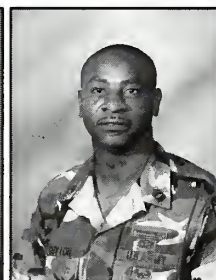


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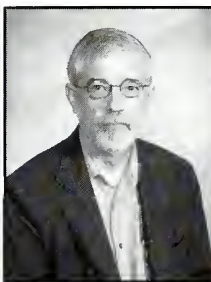


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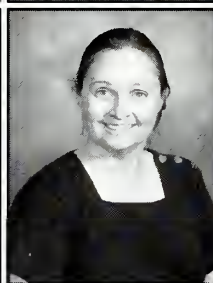
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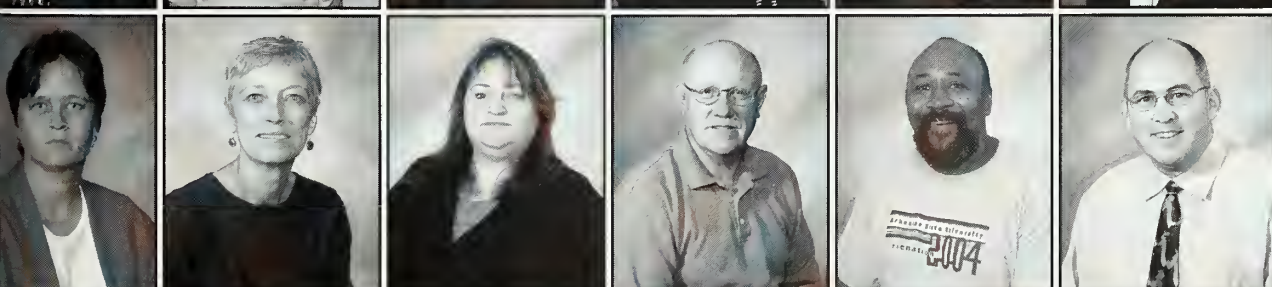
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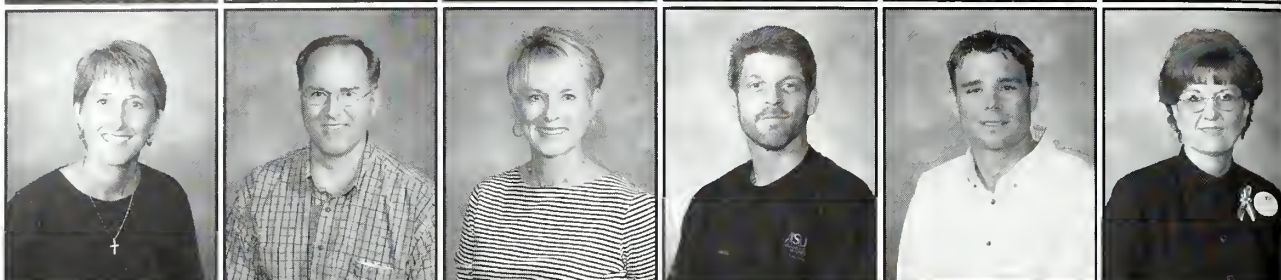


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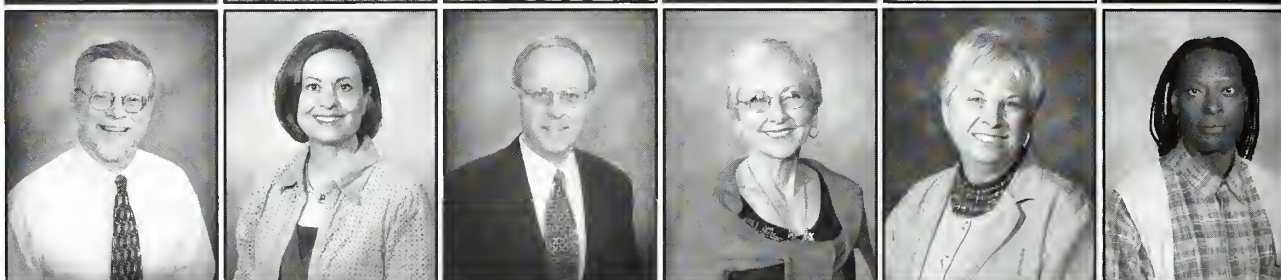
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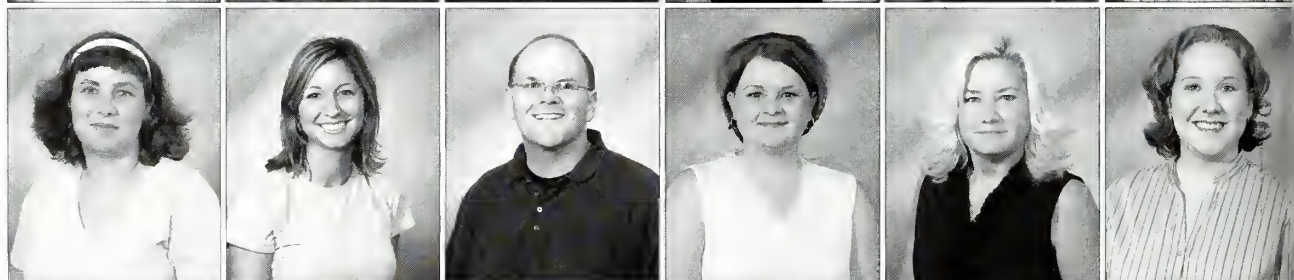
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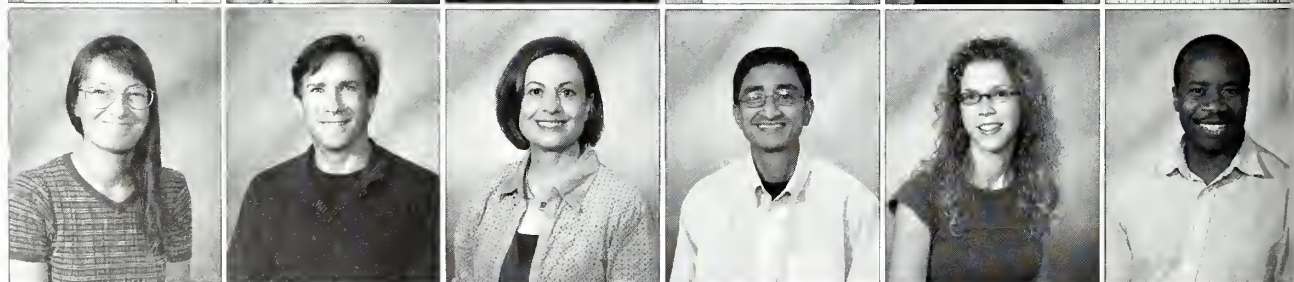
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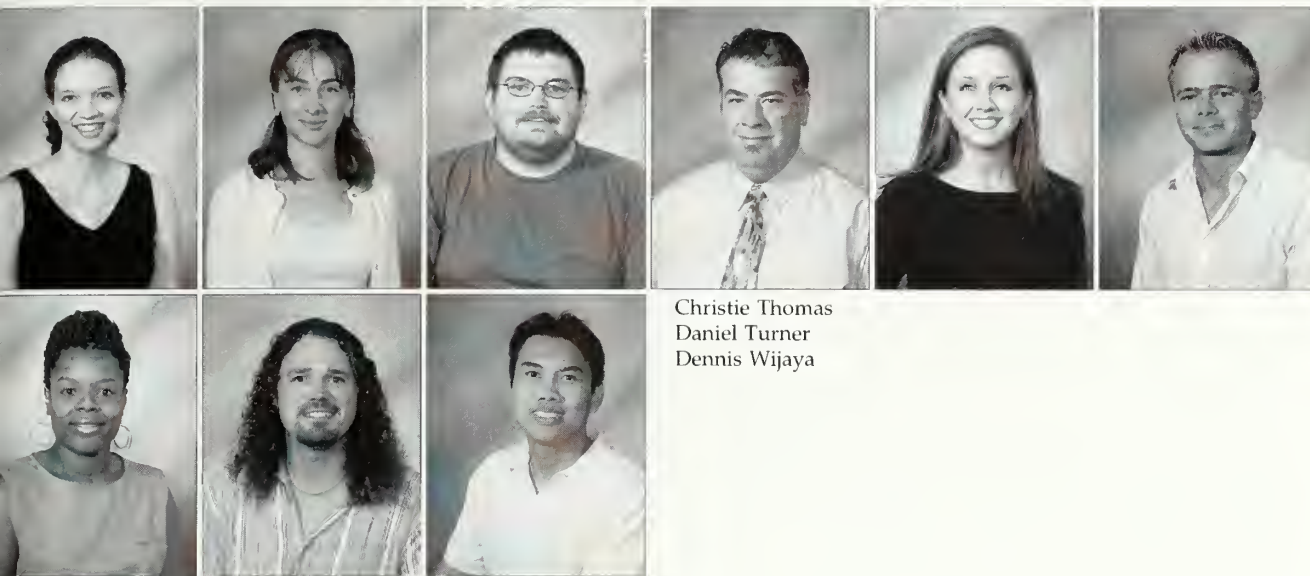


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The freshmen live it up at their annual street dance.

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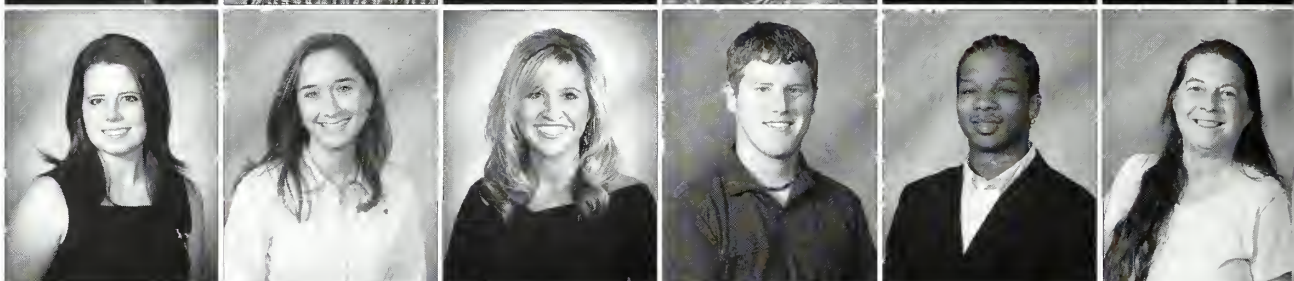
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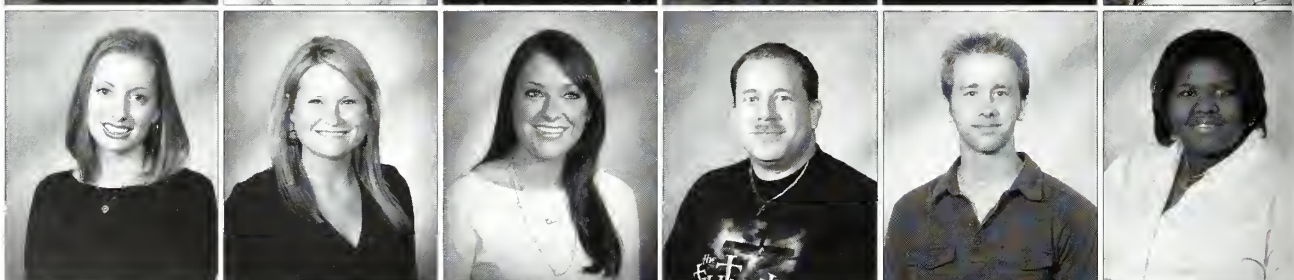
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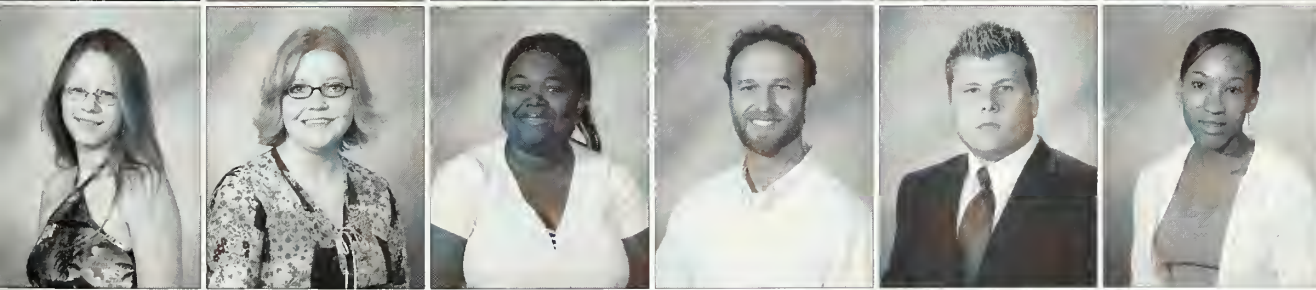
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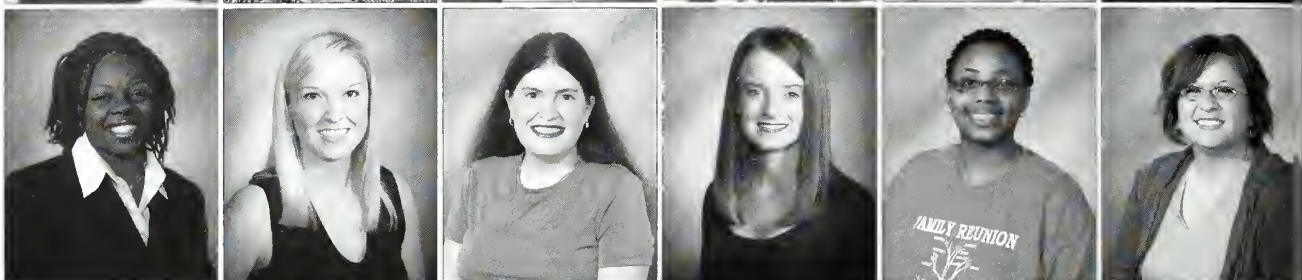
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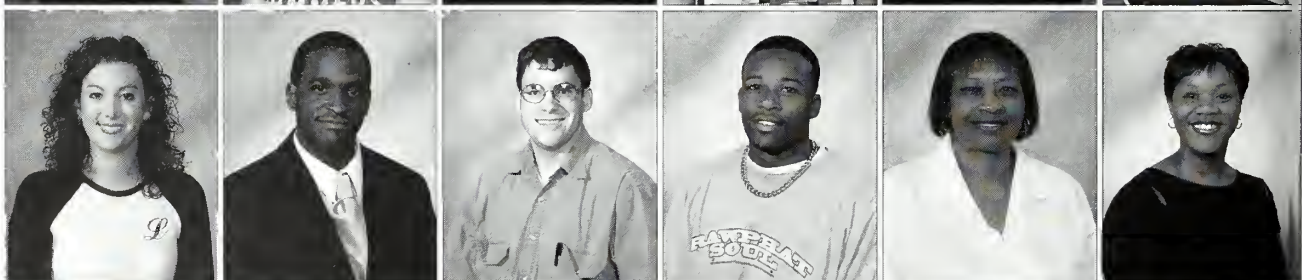
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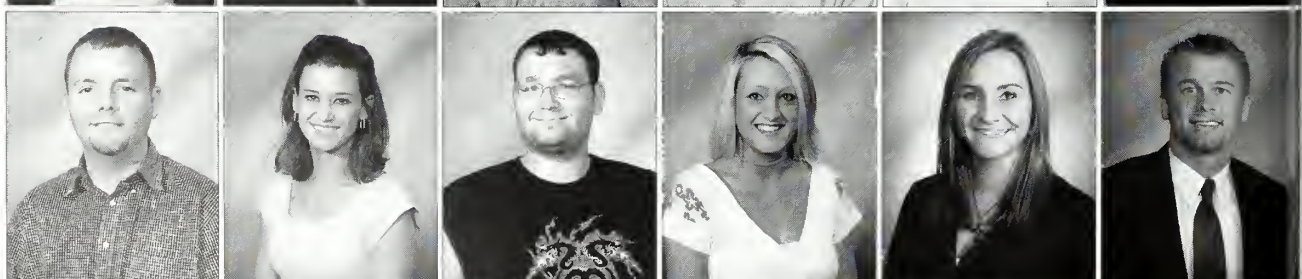
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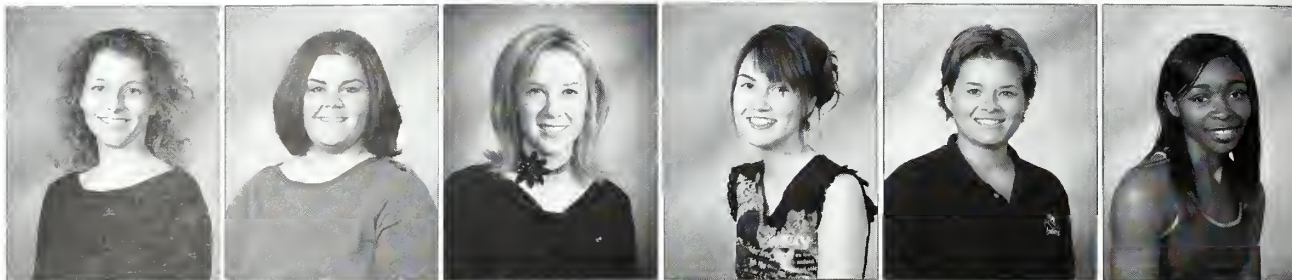


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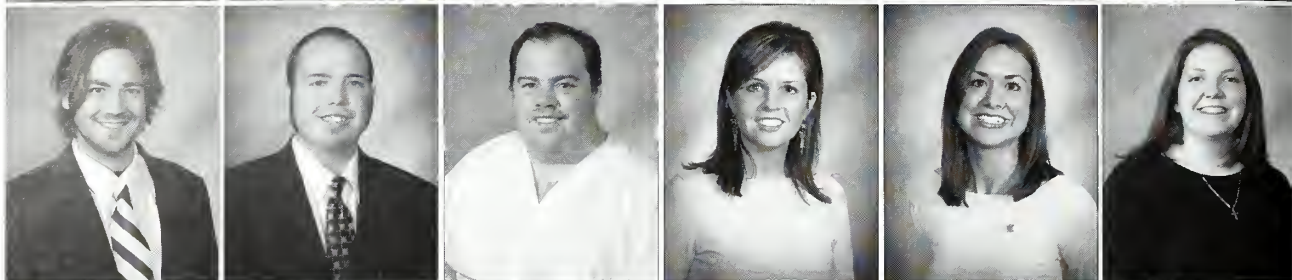


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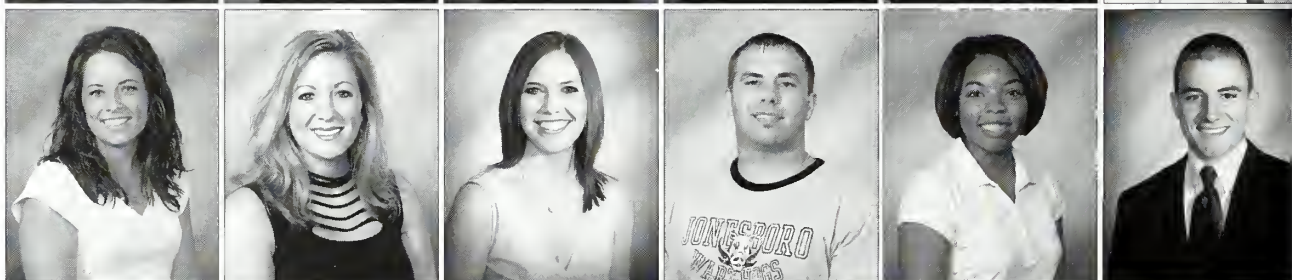
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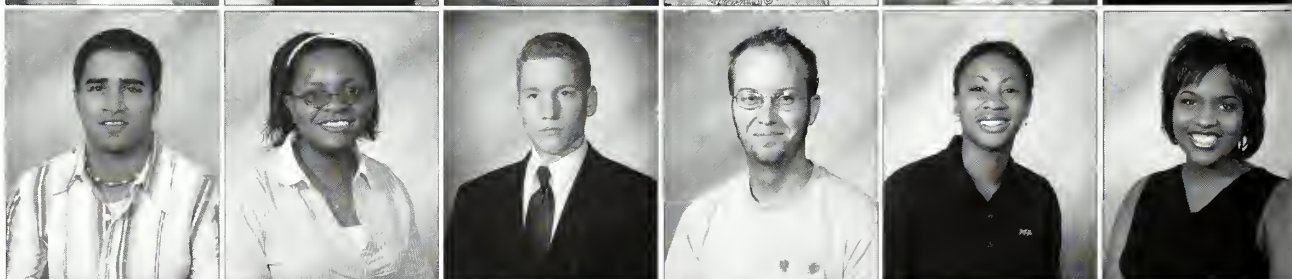
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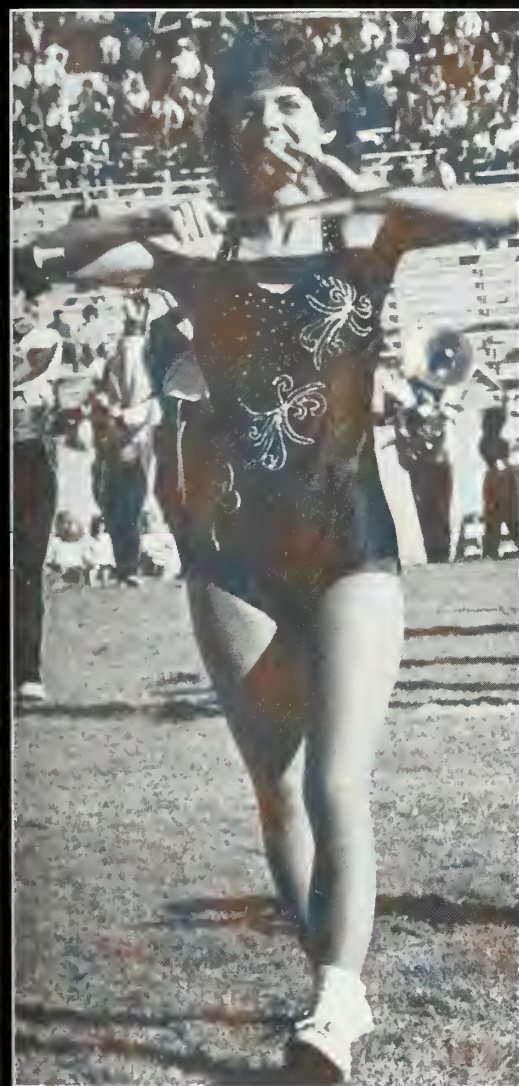


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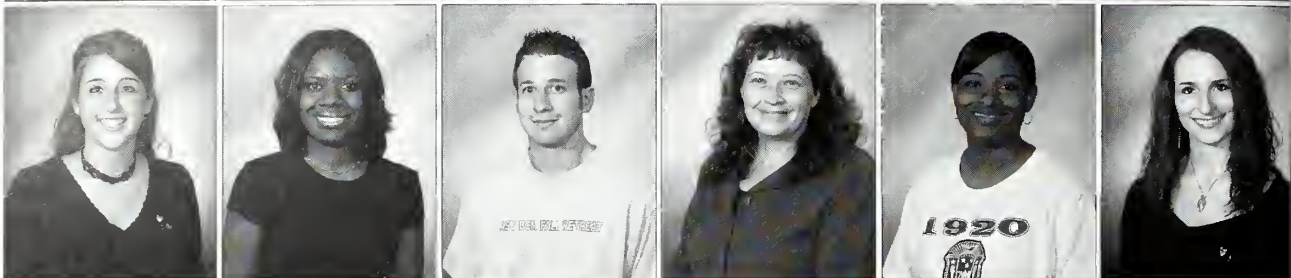
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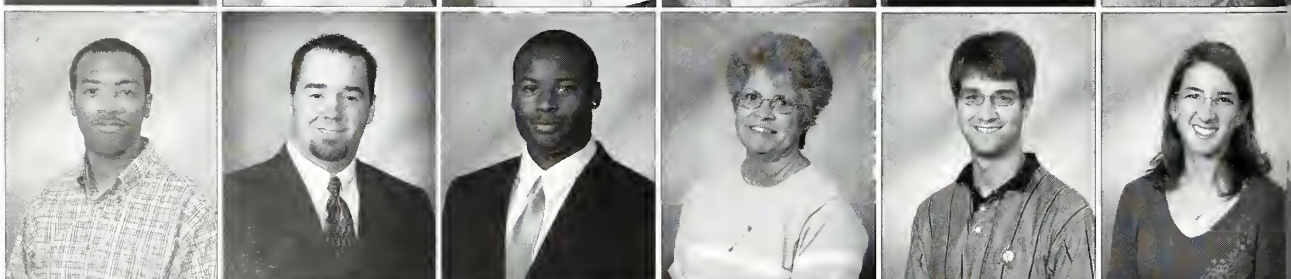
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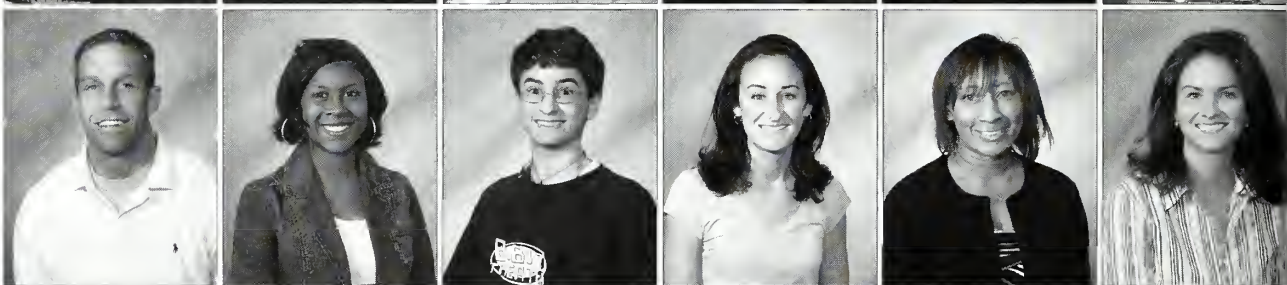
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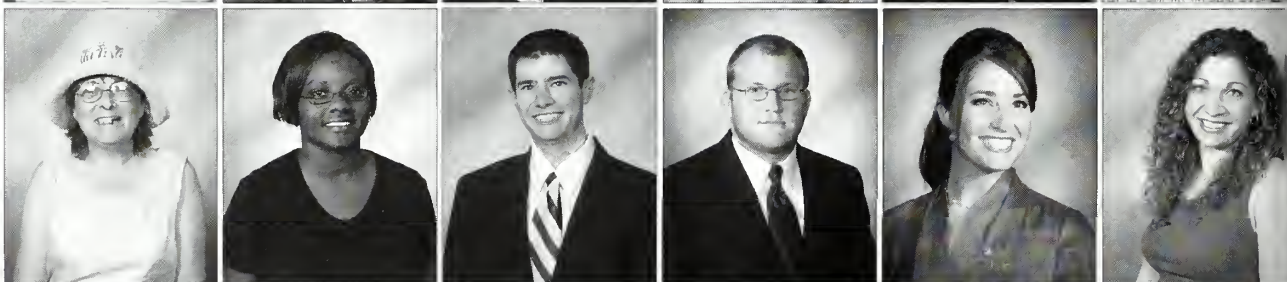
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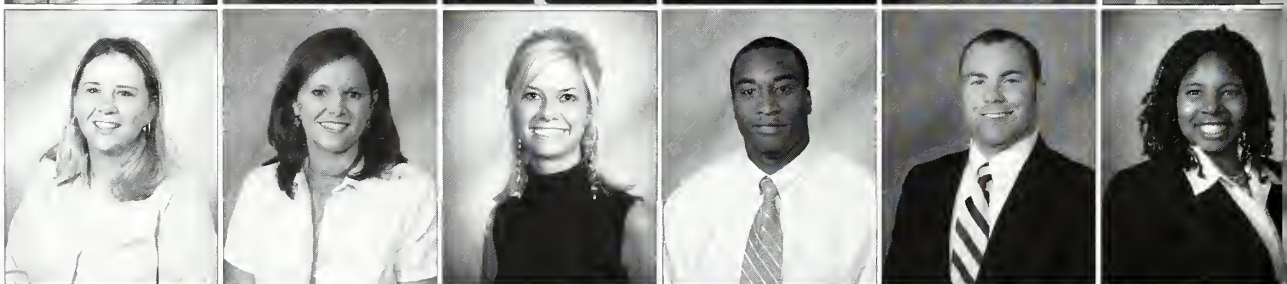
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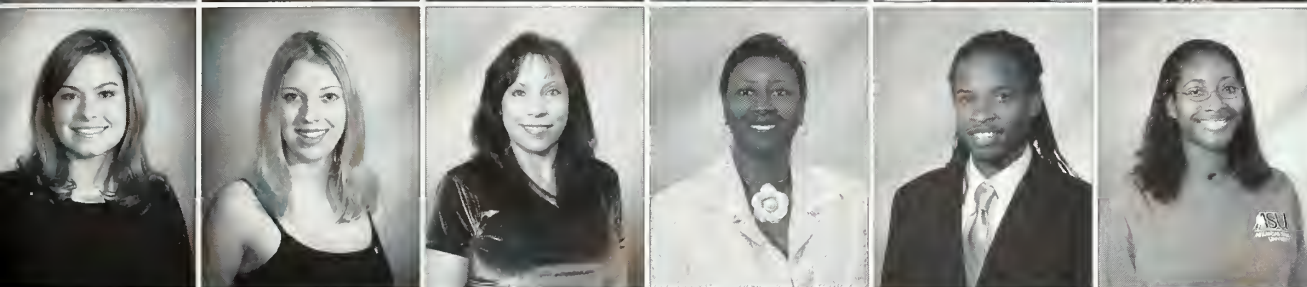


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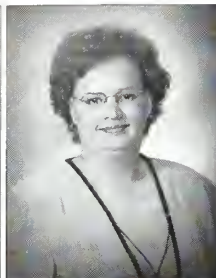
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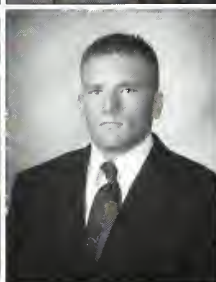
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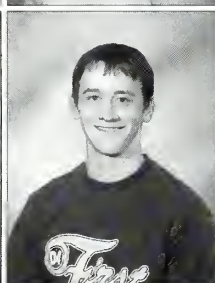
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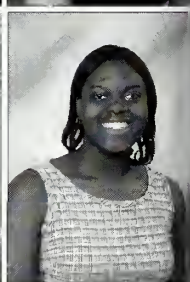
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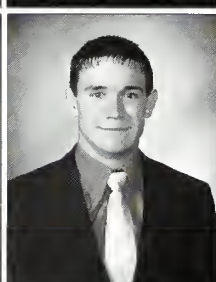
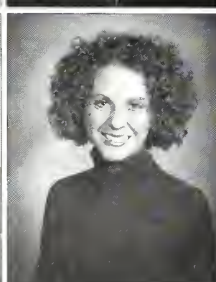
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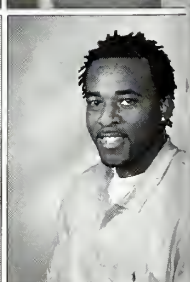
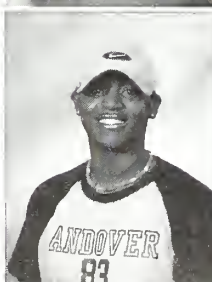
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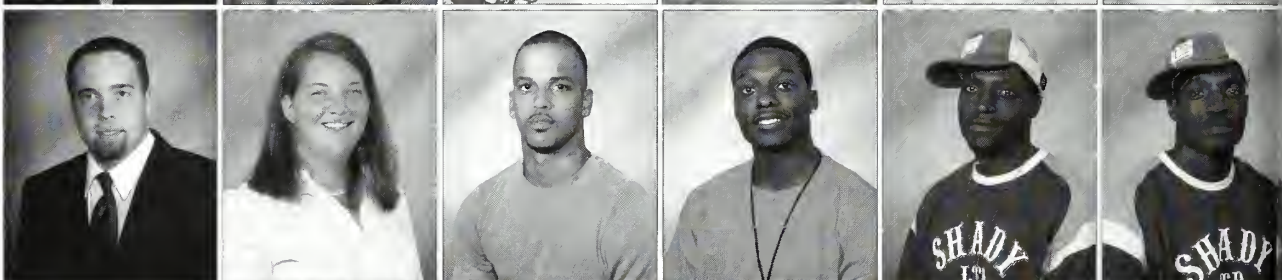
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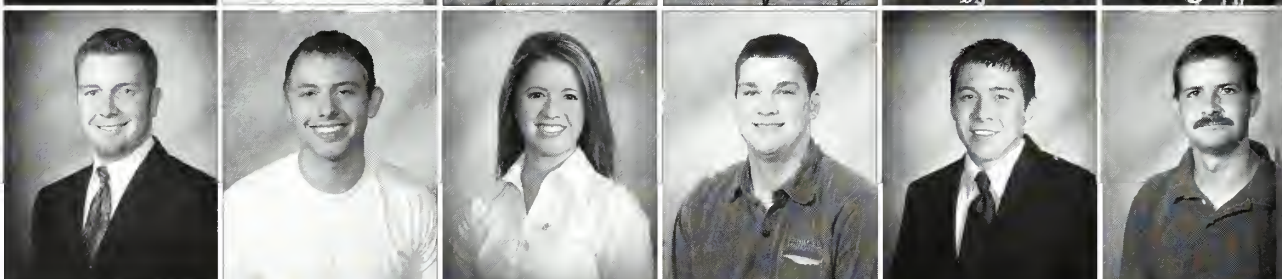
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Front Row (left to right): Saxaphones, John Horn, Lloyd Hancock, Edgar Hollan; drums, N.B. Mendard; bass fiddle, George Henry. Second Row: Trumpets, James Halley, Fred Lines, Wallace White; piano, Maxine Whitsitt. Not in Picture: Trombone, Mouzon Blevins.

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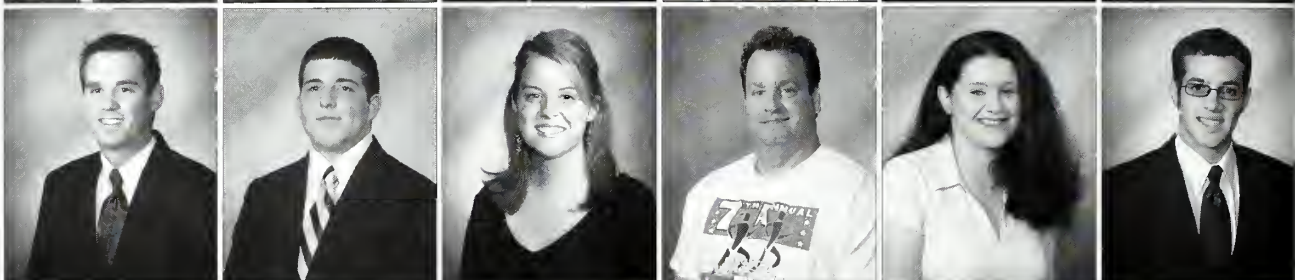
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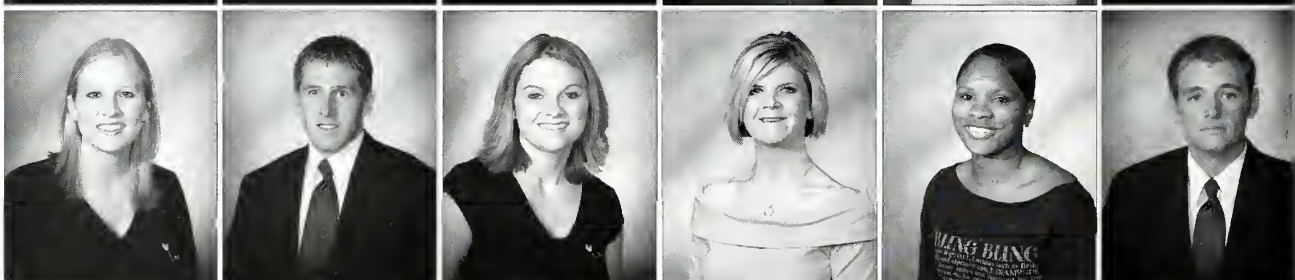
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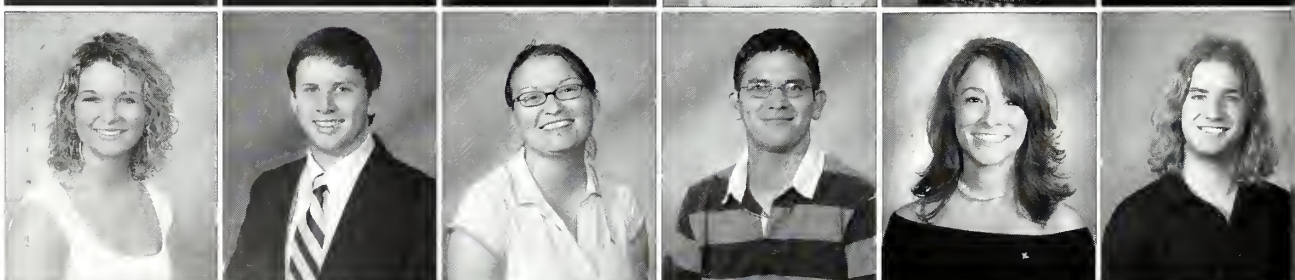
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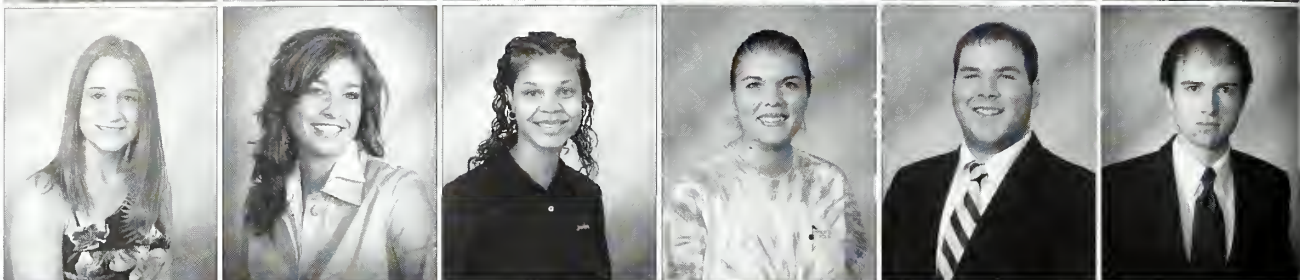


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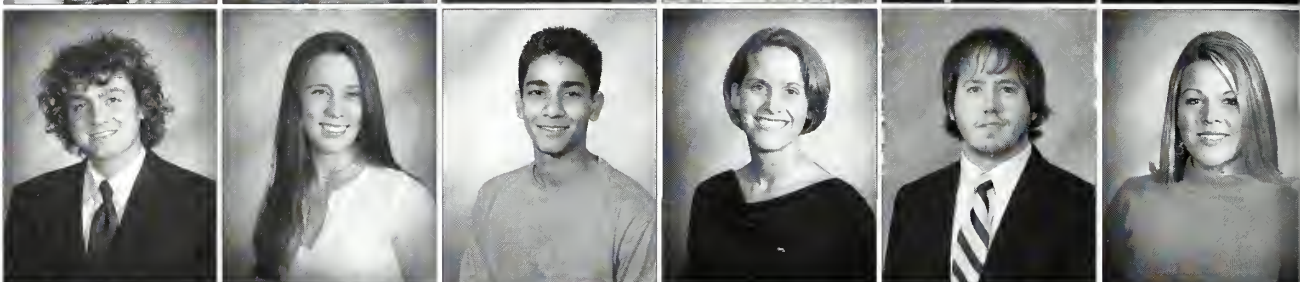
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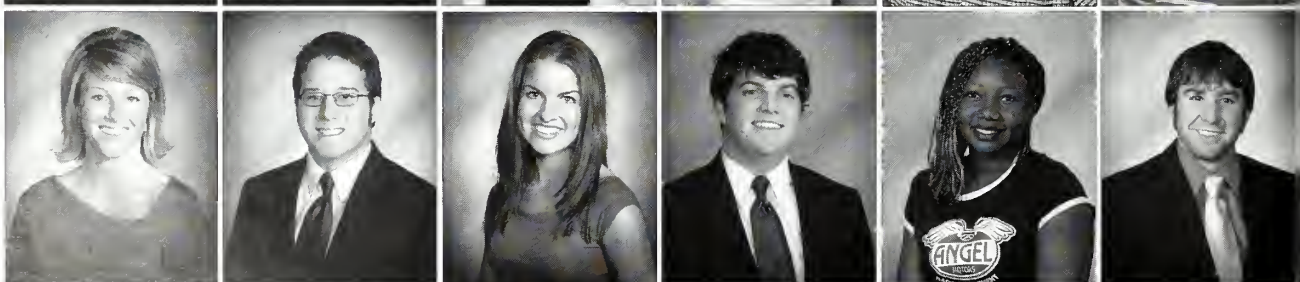
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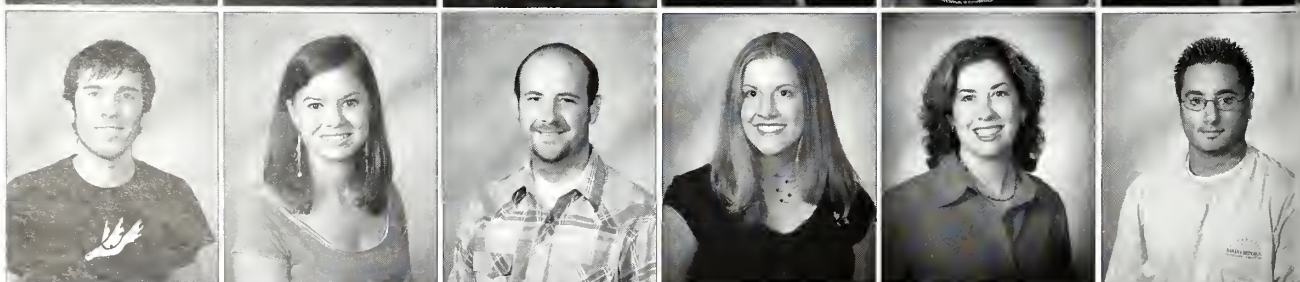
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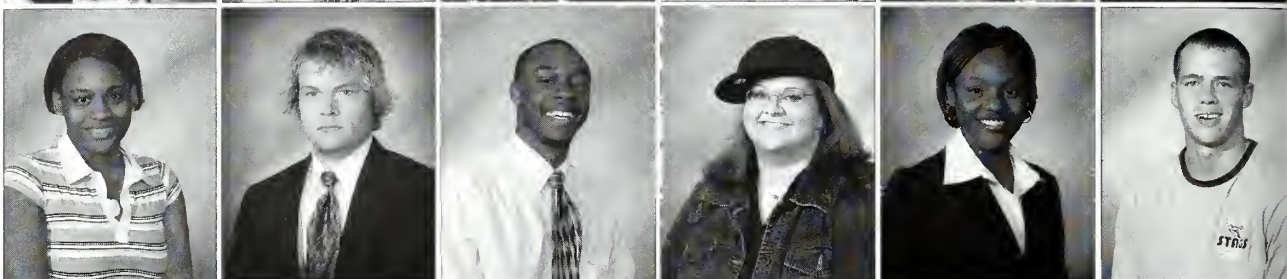
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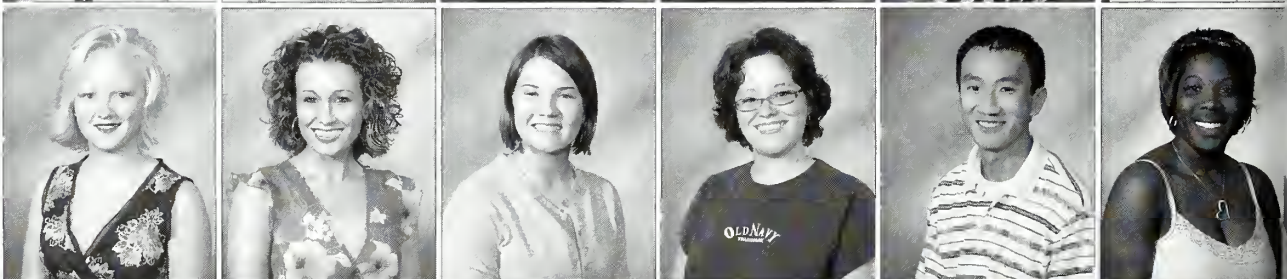
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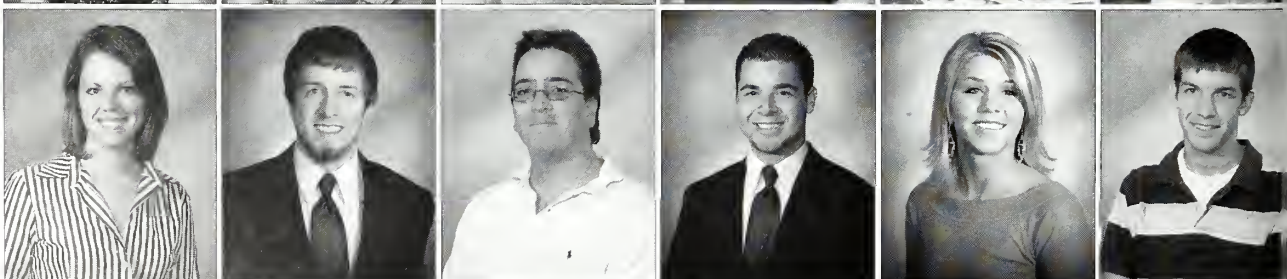
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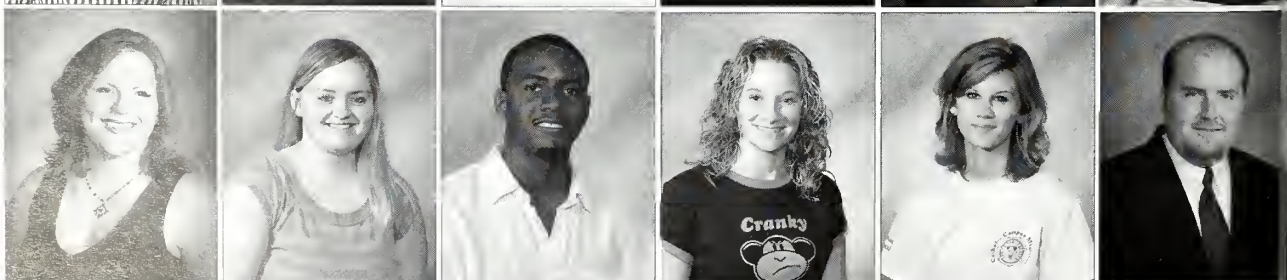
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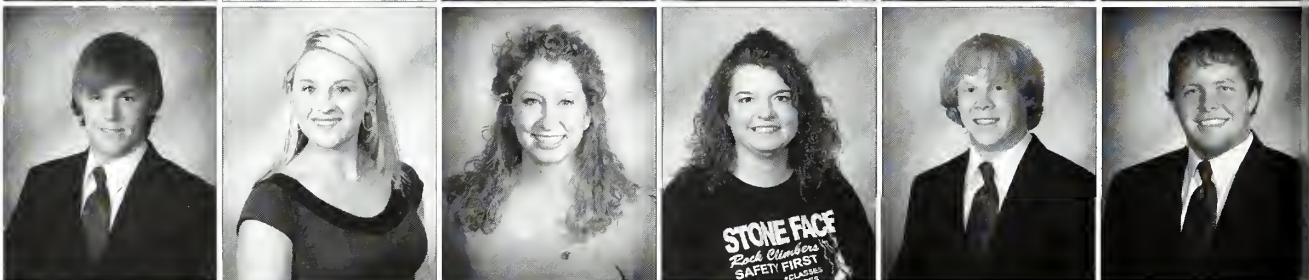
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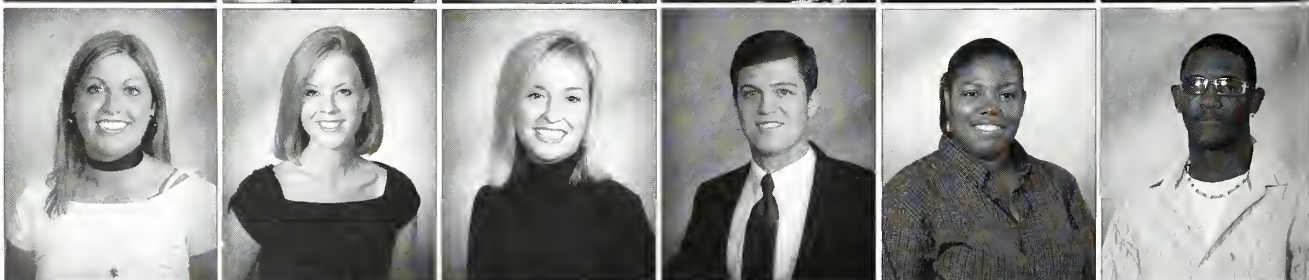
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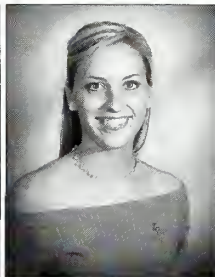
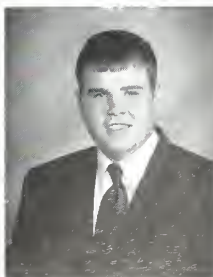
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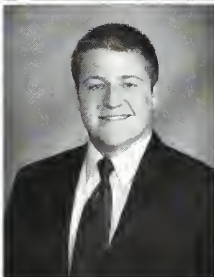
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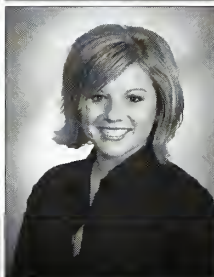
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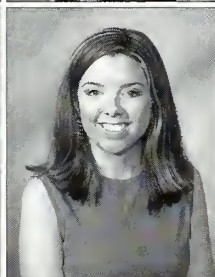
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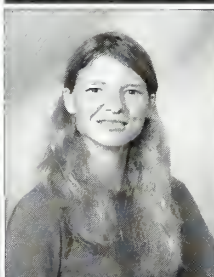
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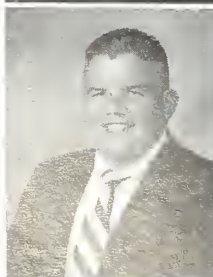
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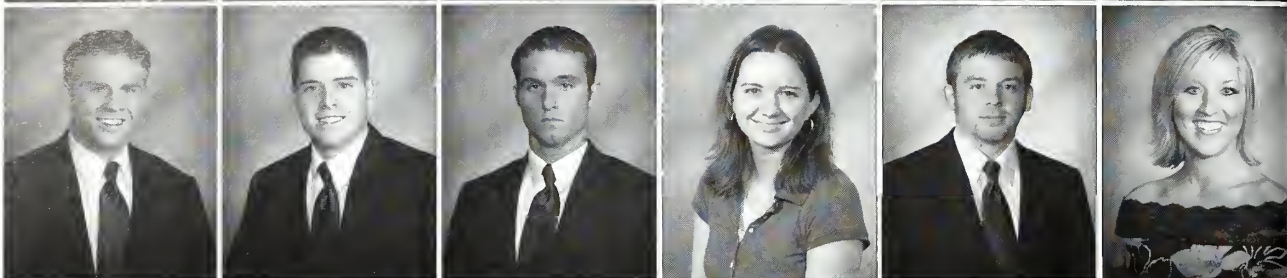


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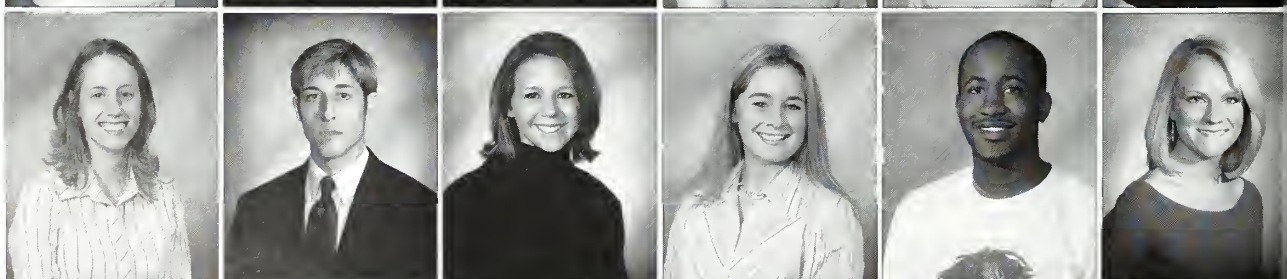
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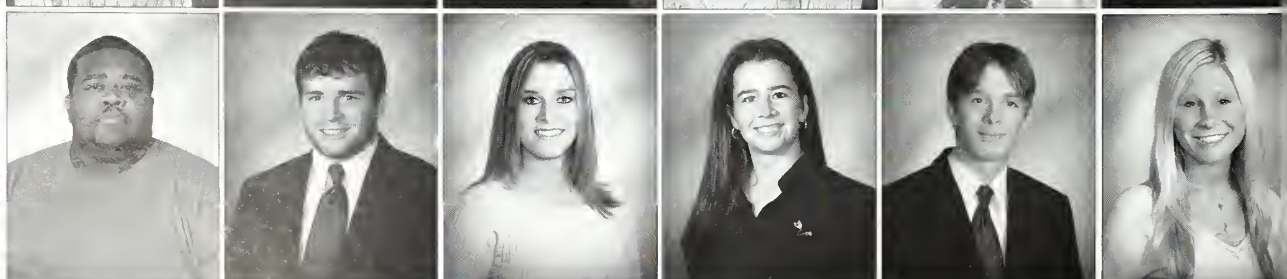
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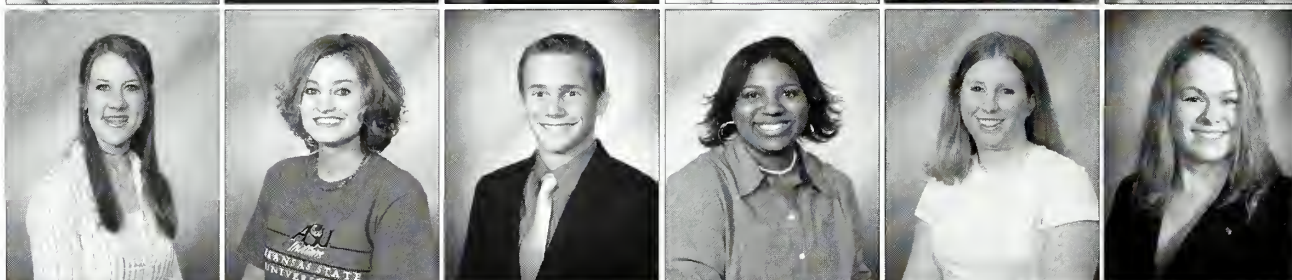
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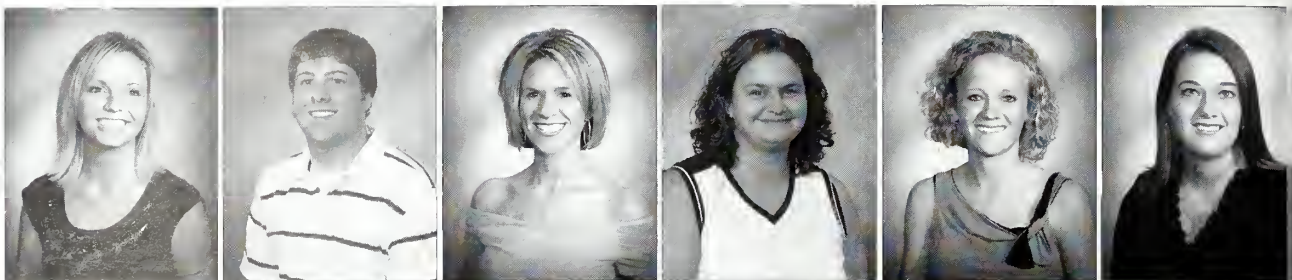
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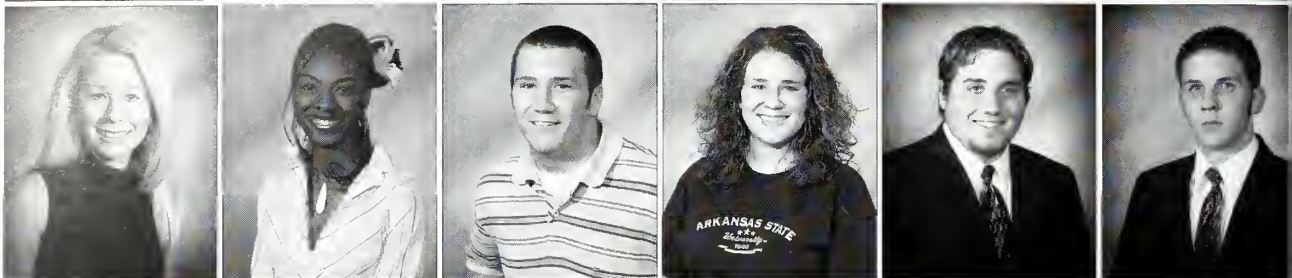
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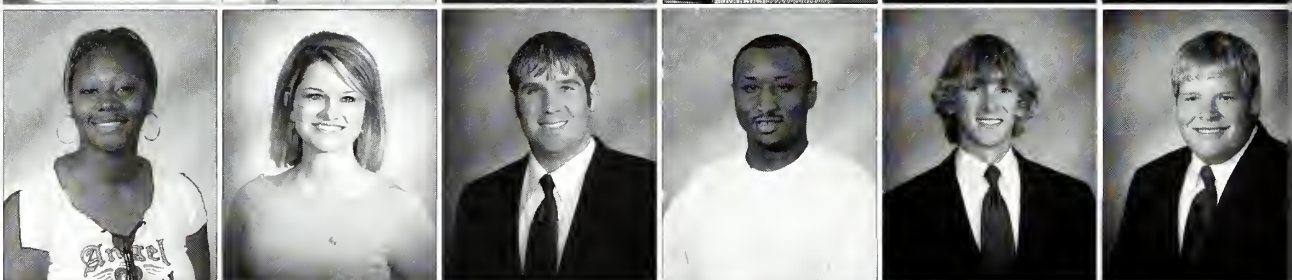
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Gaylon Tyner was the Indian Chief during the 1992 football season.

Taken from page 295 of the 1993 Edition of the *Indian*, Vol. 70.

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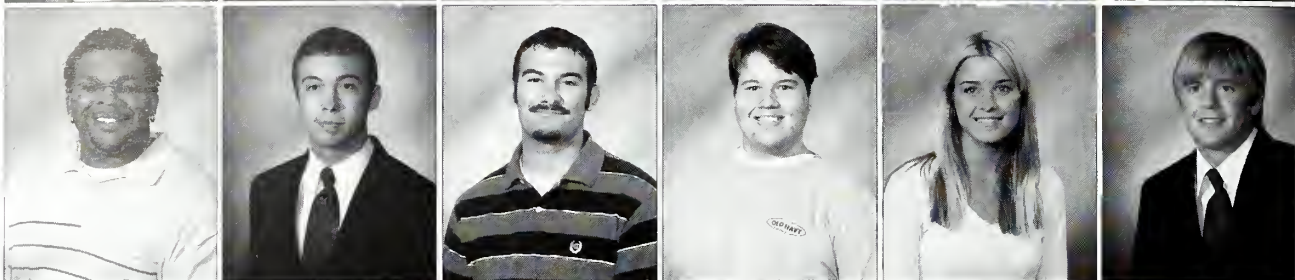
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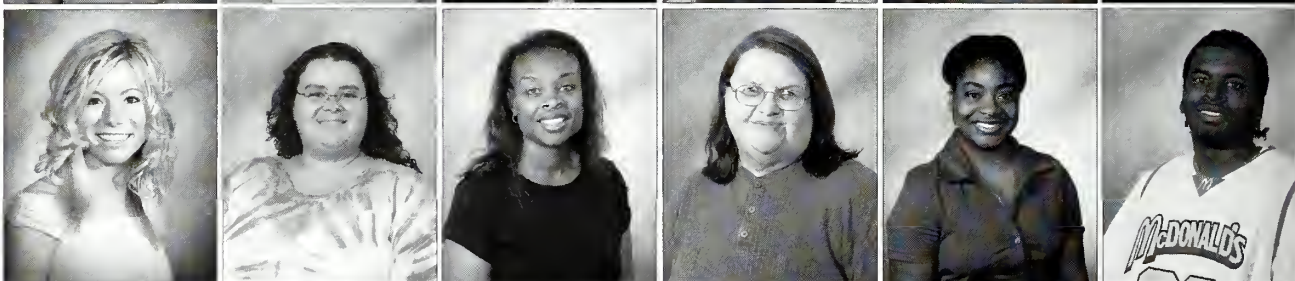
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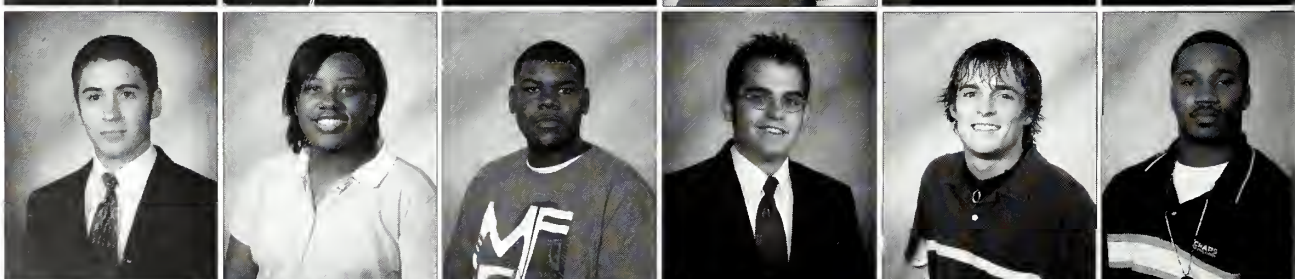
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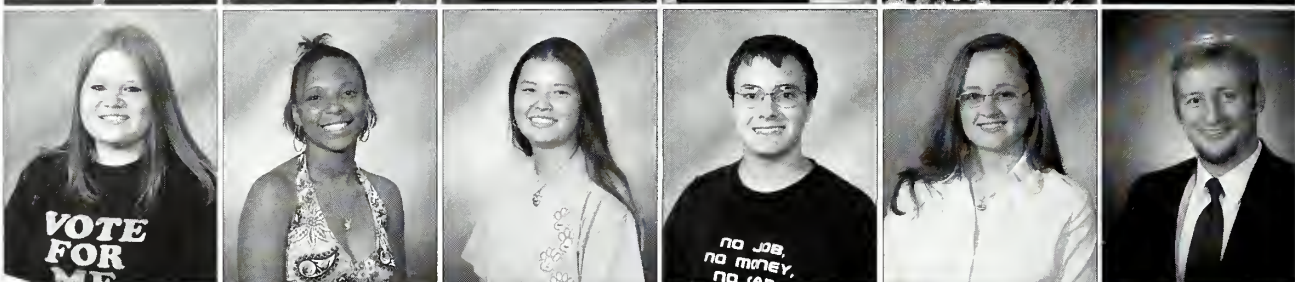
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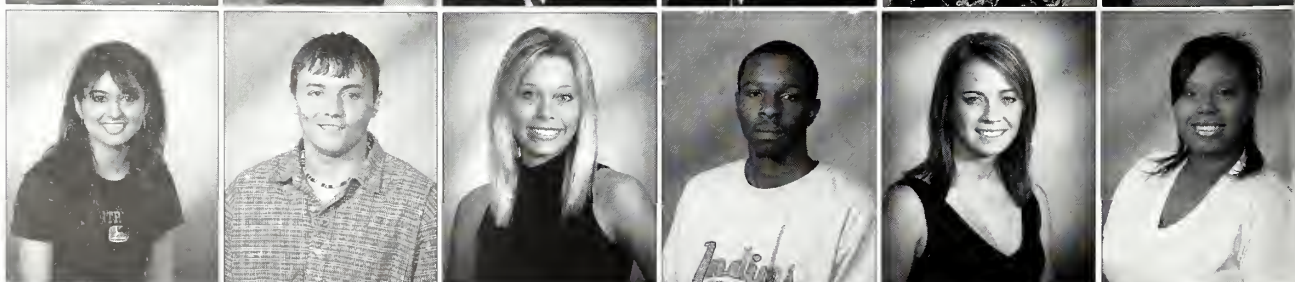
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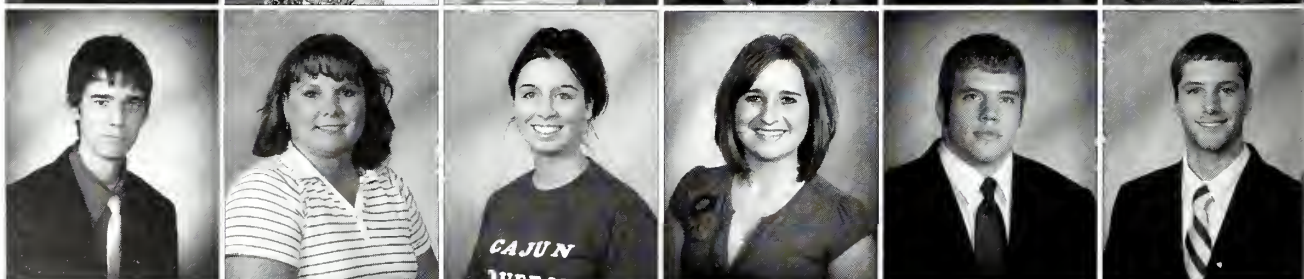
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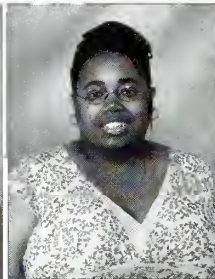
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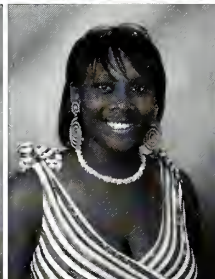
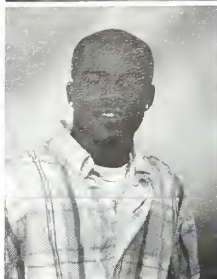


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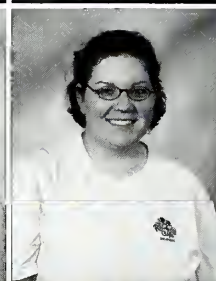
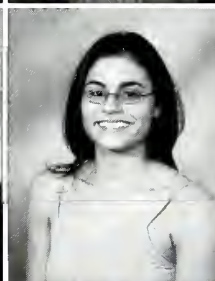
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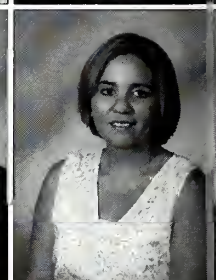
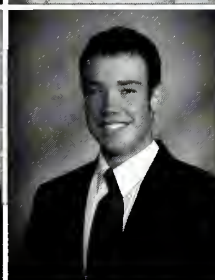
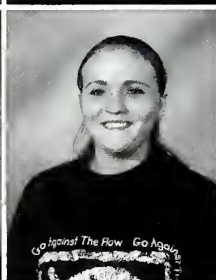
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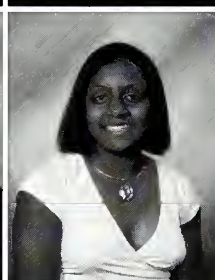
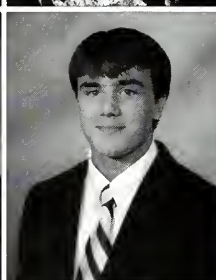
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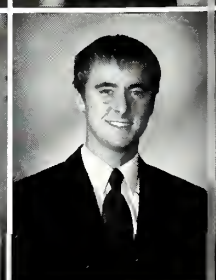
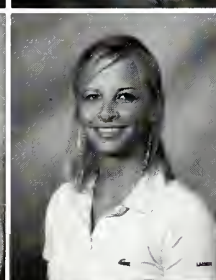
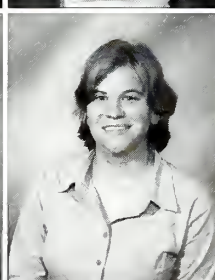
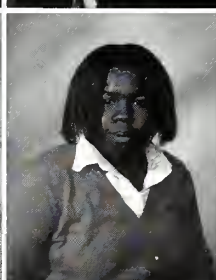
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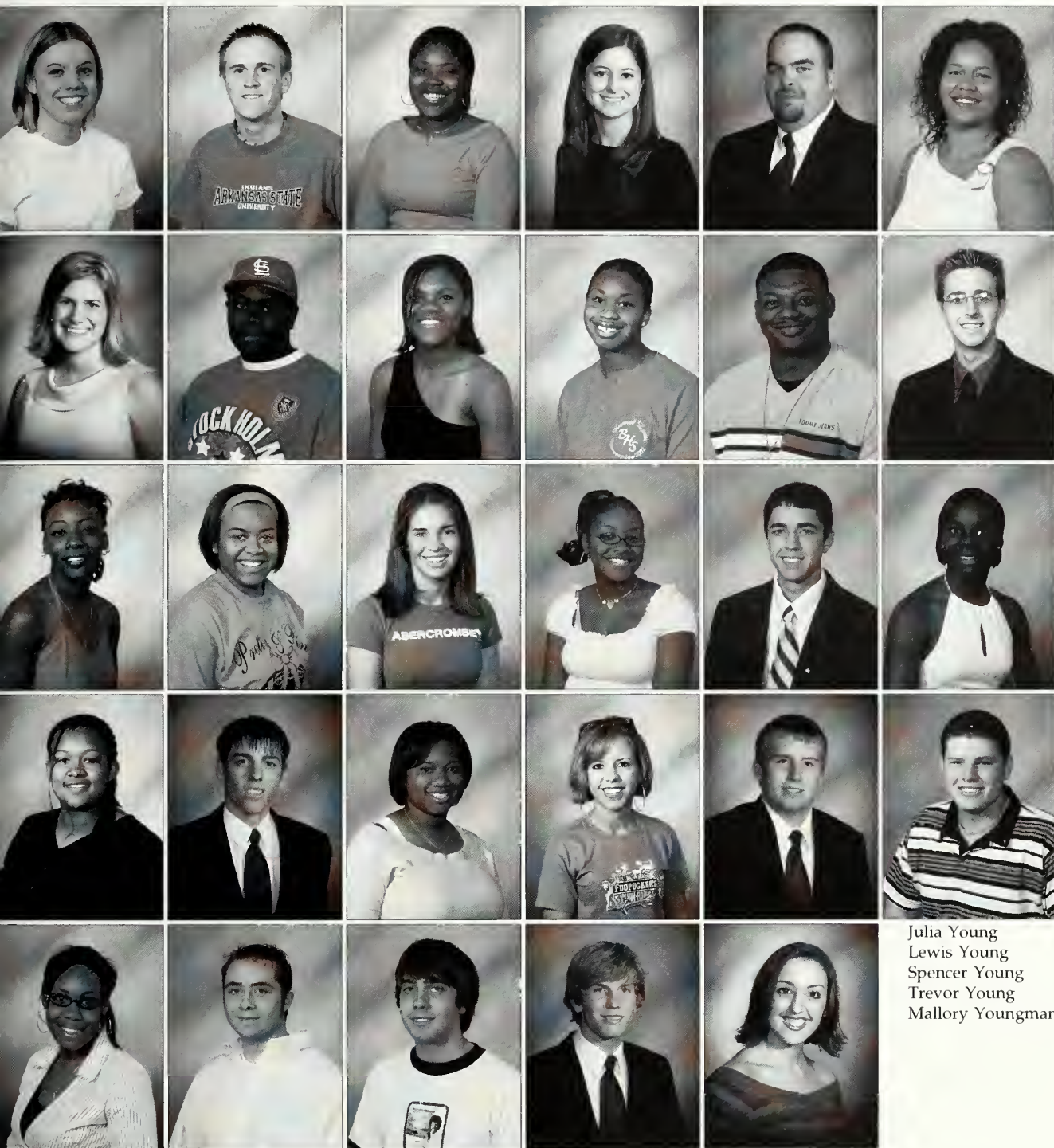


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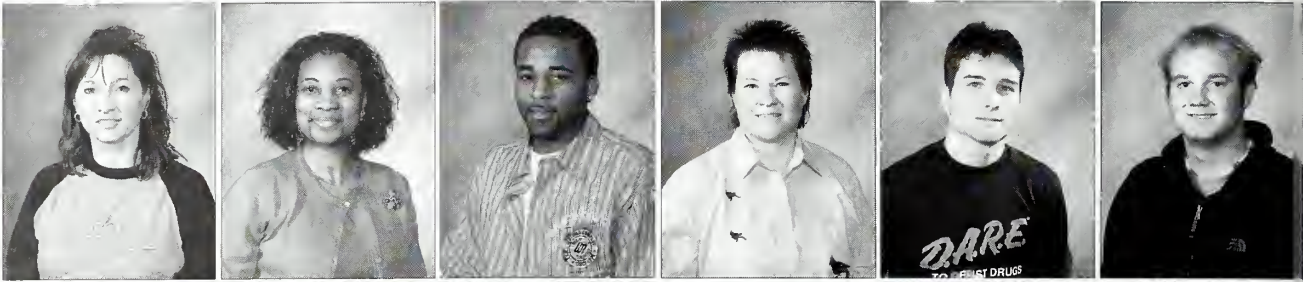
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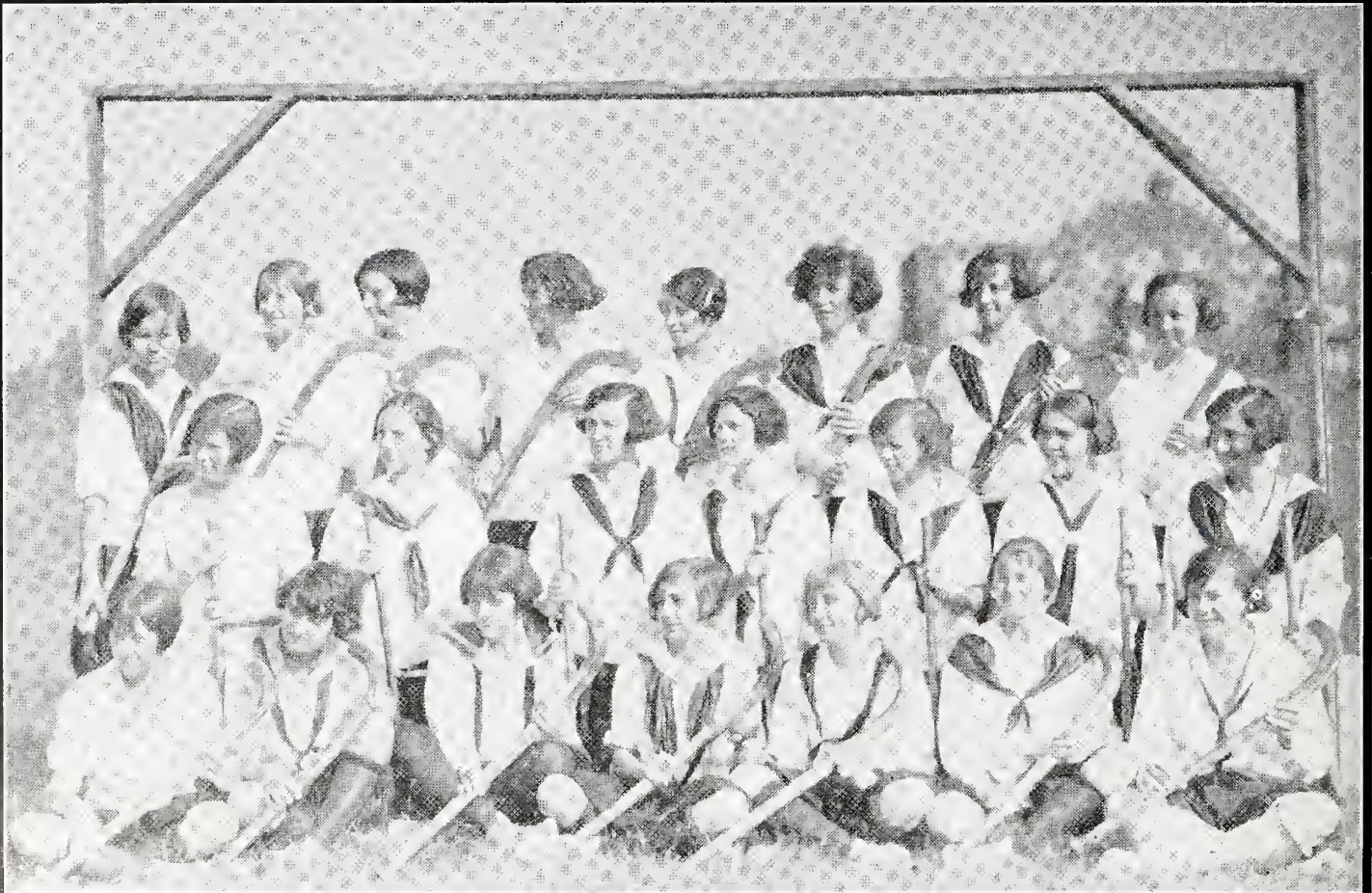
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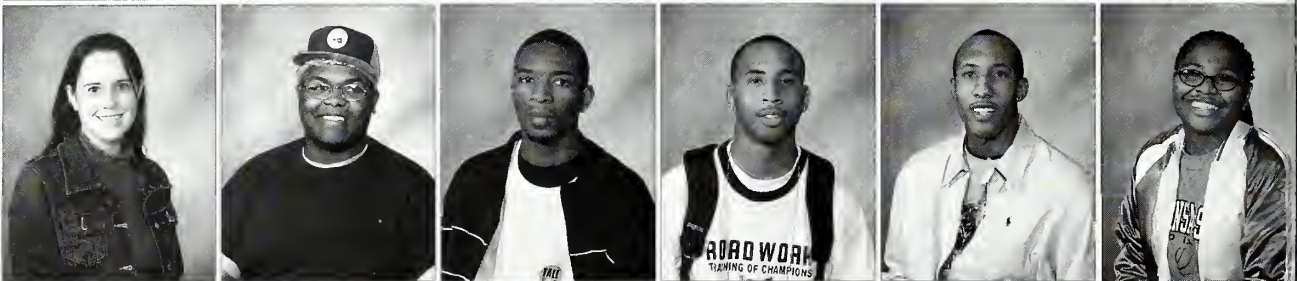
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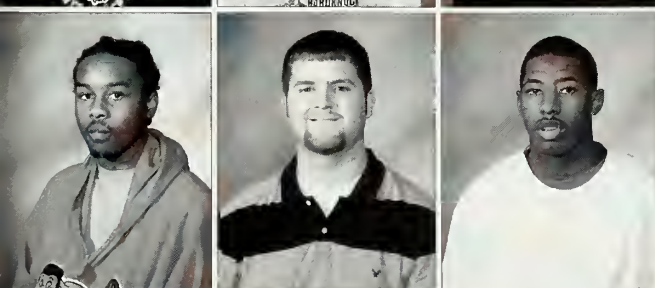
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This is not the first time the *Indian* has taken a look at "Reflections" of our past. This edition shares that title with the 1934 book. While that book looked back at the year much like this one, Arkansas State College was still in its early years and still making many changes. Now that A-State is nearly a century old, we find that the University is still going through remarkable changes. While there are many differences in the years past, much is the same. Students are going to class, enjoying sporting events, attending Greek, religious and academic activities, eating, living and playing together, walking past construction sites and enjoying the traditional college life. While today's freshmen may not have to walk past Clyde and tip their beanies, the history and respect for our past still stands tall in the center of campus life. As you walk past Clyde, reflect on those students before you who have also walked past the marble statue and remember that you now make up a part of the history of ASU.



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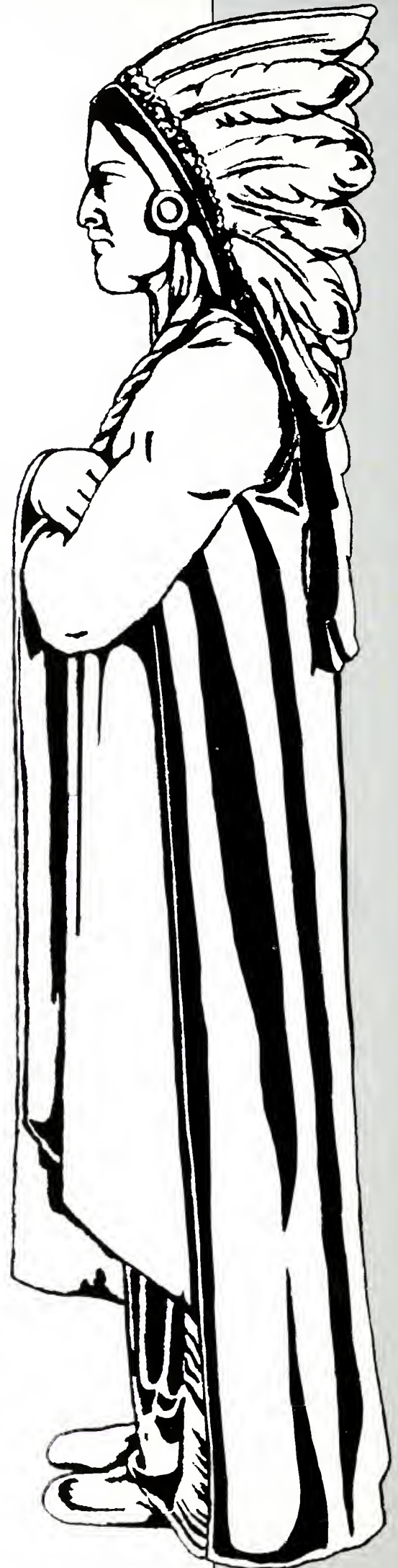
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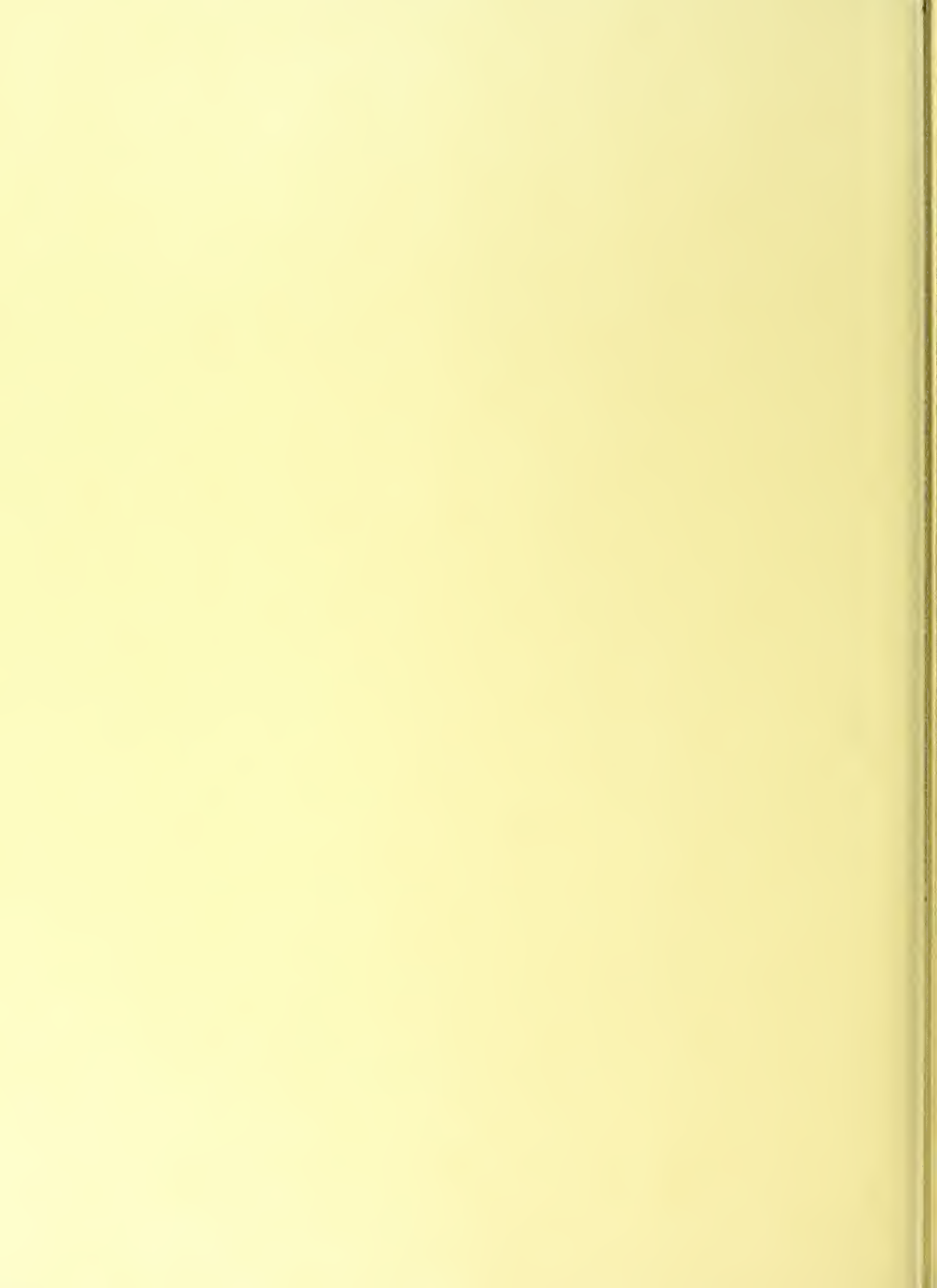
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